

The Daily Universe

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Wednesday, October 6, 1976

Forest Service gives resort okay

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

All systems are go for construction of the proposed \$130 million Heritage Mountain (Four Seasons) ski resort complex east of Provo.

The U.S. Forest Service announced Tuesday in the final 543-page environmental report that it is permitting construction of the resort complex with certain modifications.

Following studies by the Forest Service, the original 7,500-acre Heritage Mountain Master Plan as proposed by Wilderness Associates has been cut in size to a 4,500-acre development in the Rock Canyon and Slide Canyon areas.

In addition, according to Don Nebeker, supervisor of the Uinta National Forest, the Slate Canyon area has been cut from the proposed site. The elimination of the Slate Canyon portion of the development also eliminates some four miles of gondola line from proposed routes to Springville.

Among other modifications is the exclusion of the equestrian center and zoo. Areas considered peregrine falcon habitats have also been excluded.

"There was a mosaic of reasons why we took Slate Canyon out," said Jerome Gelock, recreational staff officer for the Uinta National Forest.

He cited reasons such as watershed areas and that the area was used as a falcon habitat.

Gary William son, president of Wilderness Associates, developer of the resort, was reached in Switzerland for comment. He stated that he was "happy the whole process is coming to a successful conclusion."

He also said he was saddened by the Forest Service's decision to delete Slate Canyon.

His sentiment was echoed by Dr. Dwane Sykes, vice president of environmental planning for Wilderness Associates.

Dr. Sykes said he found no environmental need for the Slate Canyon area to be eliminated from the proposal.

However, Wilderness Associates spokesmen said that they would be willing to go ahead and develop what had been approved.

Dr. Sykes said construction would start in the Spring of next year, and would take from seven to 10 years to complete.

Approval has not been formally given by the Forest Service, but according to Nebeker, little chance exists that a final okay will be denied.

Final okay in 30 days

Final approval will be given after a 30-day period for public comment. Comments should be directed to Don Nebeker, 88 W. 100 North in Provo.

Nebeker said the deadline for final comment is Nov. 3, 1976.

The two-and-a-half-pound report also

calls attention to increased fire danger that would result from increased usage of the area.

However, Gelock said the fire danger was not high enough to matter at that elevation.

"I just can't visualize anything in my mind that would be of any grave danger to the public," Gelock said.

The proposed development would have virtually no impact on the mountains' scenic view, according to Gelock. The view from Utah Valley would remain fairly unchanged, he said.

Railway up mountainside

Gelock said the only change to the face view would be the inclusion of a funicular railway, climbing the face to the Maple Flat area. At the flat, riders would take the gondola system to whichever area they wished.

Besides the Maple Flat Village, where major developments, including overnight lodging, are planned, three other villages will be constructed.

Two of these, Lion Saddle Village and Knoll Village, are on private land owned by Wilderness Associates. The third, Cascade Village, is on Forest Service land and would not be developed as an overnight area at first, according to the report.

Wilderness Associates must obtain approval from Utah County to develop the privately owned land.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Ranger Harry D. Optlar briefs listeners during a field trip up Rock Canyon, which will be included in the proposed resort area.

Resort battle dismissed

A month-old lawsuit that has delayed the construction of the Four Seasons ski resort has been dropped.

In a joint statement, attorneys involved in the suit said charges have been dropped. The statement read, in part, "All parties have been in good faith dealings and in bringing the charges, and no damages."

It is in the best interest of the community and the environment that each of the parties to the suit have been dismissed. The statement continued.

It had been argued since the acquisition of the land near the Utah State Park's east bench.

Development of the site is needed by Wilderness Associates for the Heritage Mountain resort.

They have been negotiating the settlement for several months. The suit was filed in Provo City.

The suit clears the way for the land by Wilderness Associates in Provo City.

Policy

And debate readied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like dying their hole cards, and Jimmy Carter spent Tuesday weighing how to win in their foreign policy without inviting misunderstanding of U.S. policy.

They will be watching when the second round of the debate, at 7:30 p.m. MDT

Wednesday in this city's Palace of Fine Arts. All networks will broadcast the confrontation.

Foreign diplomats by the score will cable home their interpretations of Ford and Carter positions on international affairs and national defense. As important to the candidates, American voters will carry their own impressions to the polls.

For each contender, the gamble is to show enough strength in foreign and

defense policy to win the debate without being blunt enough to endanger the fragile esoterica and euphemisms upon which U.S. foreign understandings are built.

Carter, who boned up in seclusion at the Sheraton Palace Hotel, has said he'll be more direct in his attack on Ford than he was during their first debate Sept. 23. He has indicated that he expects the President to be more forthright, too.

"I think it will be a much more free-wheeling, much more aggressive exchange," Carter said during preparation at home in Plains, Ga., before arriving here Monday. "I have more of a sense of equality, of aggression as a debating opponent."

Ford spent Tuesday at the home of attorney John Sutor, a member of an old Bay Area family and chairman of Ford's northern California primary campaign.

Thursday visit planned by Carter in Salt Lake

Carter-Mondale supporters in Salt Lake City are preparing for a whistle stop tour by the presidential candidate in their city Thursday.

Jimmy Carter, Democratic presidential candidate, will make a stopover in Utah on his return flight following the televised presidential debate scheduled in San Francisco tonight.

According to Kay Christensen, Utah coordinator for Carter-Mondale, Carter will arrive at Salt Lake City International Airport at 1:05 p.m. He will leave immediately for a short meeting with the First Presidency of the LDS Church at the Church Office Building.

Campaign workers have arranged a

speaking engagement for the former Georgia governor in the Salt Lake. The rally, which is scheduled to begin at 2:10 p.m., will be free, and open to the public.

According to Ellis Woodward, Carter's "advice man" for the campaign, the former governor's arrival at the airport is expected to be a quiet one with only the press, secret service agents and members of his own staff accompanying him.

"We have no idea as yet what his remarks will be," said Woodward, referring to the planned speech at the Salt Lake.

Carter's visit will last only 2½ hours with his flight scheduled to leave Salt Lake at 3:25 p.m.

China forecasting U.S.-Russian war

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — On the heels of a new Kremlin peace bid, China's foreign minister charged here Tuesday the Soviet Union is trying to expand its influence in the world and said it ultimately will wind up in a war with the United States.

One expert said the slashing attack on Moscow by Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua — who was making China's first major foreign policy statement since the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung — appeared to be a "thundering rejection" of a tentative offer for Soviet-Chinese reconciliation in a General Assembly address last week by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The Chinese government has long maintained that war is inevitable between the United States and the Soviet Union and Chiao told the General Assembly, "This is independent of man's will."

In addition to the usual Chinese denunciation of Soviet "social imperialism" and "expansionist activities," Chiao declared that European and developing countries should shake off any fear of the Kremlin because its outward appearance of strength was undermined by internal dissension.

"There is now a strange phenomenon in the world," Chiao said. "Some people are terrified at the mention of the Soviet Union, thinking that it cannot be touched."

"This is superstition. Soviet social imperialism is nothing to be afraid of. Alienated from the people, it is essentially feeble. It faces economic difficulties and ever-sharpening class contradictions among its nationalities.

Observers said this reference to Soviet internal problems coupled with specific denunciations of Soviet activities in East and West Europe,

Africa, the Mideast and Asia, signaled a new militance among post-Mao leaders toward the Kremlin.

The Soviets sent only a low-ranking diplomat to listen to Chiao's 30-minute address. The tall, gray-haired minister, who has addressed every General Assembly since the Chinese entered the United Nations in 1971, was warmly applauded when he finished speaking. The struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union, he claimed, is founded on the "unalterable" facts that "the United States has vested interests to protect around the world and the Soviet Union seeks expansion."

Of the two, he said, the Soviet Union is the more dangerous because "every day it talks 'peace' but practices expansion."

Milk affected by atomic test

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Chinese atomic test resulted in a tiny increase in radioactivity in milk collected from dairies near Hanford Nuclear Reservation, a government scientist said Tuesday.

Milk sampling disclosed an increase in radioactivity over normal background levels of about one picocurie per liter, said Paul Dunigan, an environmental scientist for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

A picocurie is a single particle of radioactive material emitted from a substance every 25 seconds.

Dunigan said scientists believe the one picocurie increase was due to a Chinese atomic test from a blast on Sept. 26.

Library will open entrance on South

The south entrance of the Harold B. Lee Library will open today for student use, Douglas P. Bush, assistant director of the library in charge of public services, announced Tuesday.

This entrance will, allow students coming from the Martin, Widsoe and other southern buildings to go directly into the library without walking around to the north entrance, he said.

There is a concern that students will use the library as a passageway to get from one part of campus to another now that both entrances are open, said Bush. He encouraged students to use the sidewalks rather than the library for a passageway.

There is a mail being built between the bookstore and library to help with this problem, he said.

All elevators within the library are now for public use, located in the south stairwell by the circulation desk.

There is also work being done on library directional guidelines. All guides that are now displayed are temporary, said Bush.



Universe photo by Bob Godshall

Marshmallows need how much room?

Susan Nolte, a sophomore in elementary education, managed to get 18 marshmallows in her mouth in Tuesday's "Our Gang" marshmallow stuff contest. Her effort was not good enough to win though, as 25 was the girl's record and 45 the men's. Homecoming activities continue this afternoon with a skateboard marathon.

Side today

are urged to keep their hair polished in Tuesday's dress. See page A-2

be honored at BYU's banquet Friday. See page

FIRE MARSHAL ... against putting items in water heaters. See page

B-4

MENT ... B6, B7

B10

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Active lives urged

By BRUCE LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

How to avoid "rusting unburnished" was the theme of Tuesday's devotional address by Dr. Glen C. Tuckett, BYU athletic director.

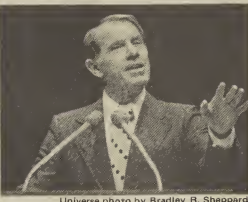
From Tennyson's "Ulysses," Dr. Tuckett quoted: "How dull it is to pause, To rust unburnished, Not to shine in use..."

Dr. Tuckett pointed out that burnished meant to be polished or glossy and his remarks were to help the BYU audience keep their lives polished.

"Four or five key words or phrases come to mind as I try to think about trying to avoid 'rusting unburnished,'" said Dr. Tuckett. These are work, eliminating the fear of failure, conversion, inspiration and commitment, he said.

Pointing out that today 94 per cent of everything that is done is done by automation, Dr. Tuckett said, "The privilege to work may soon disappear." The Gospel of Jesus Christ is a gospel of work, he said, and added, "I've never heard anybody say, 'Let's leisure out our salvation.'"

Relating some personal experiences with work as a boy in Murray, Utah, Dr. Tuckett said, "I'm grateful for a mother and dad who



Universe photo by Bradley R. Sheppard

Dr. Glen C. Tuckett tells students to avoid rusting unburnished at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

insisted their young and impetuous sons do some work."

Shifting to the athletic aspect of work, he told of baseball's great Ted Williams, who practiced every day for long hours to become a great hitter. He said Williams would beat the janitor to school every day in order to obtain equipment. Williams would check out the school equipment and practice

before school, during recess, at lunch and on into the night.

"We need to eliminate in our lives the fear of failure," said Dr. Tuckett. "Fear is the common denominator of all mediocre people," he said, but added, "Fear and failure are the ignition to all greatness. They proceed all great things."

Washington lost more battles than he won, and until recently, Babe Ruth was struck out more than any other baseball player, he said. But, he said, "The gospel teaches that failure is not permanent, and great men failed before they became great."

Dr. Tuckett said inspiration comes through heroes in society. "I feel sorry for a generation without heroes. We need more Billy Caspers, Harmon Killebrews, Brooks Robinsons, Al Kalines and Jerry West."

He said we sometimes sit around like puppets waiting for someone to pull our strings.

Saying that letting our light shine before men was not enough, he came next, "I've had a light shining for 48 years. I've never had anybody come say, 'your lights are on.'"

"I paraphrase what a wise man once said," he concluded, "If you haven't put Christ first in your life, it matters not what or who you put there instead."

Bake sale will aid hospital fund

Cookies, brownies and punch will be sold today at a bake sale for the Utah Valley Hospital expansion fund at Rock Canyon Elementary School.

Ann Larsen's fourth grade class at 2400 North 650 East has been studying about the human body and had a visit to the Hospital.

According to Miss Larsen, the students wanted to make a donation to the fund, but wanted to make it as a class, not as individuals.

"The students baked the cookies together in the classroom and studied about food and nutrition in the process," Miss Larsen said.

The bake sale will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. All proceeds will go toward the hospital expansion fund.



Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'War inevitable,' China says

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-tzu told the U.N. General Assembly that war between the United States and the Soviet Union is inevitable. "This is independent of man's will," he added.

Chiao, following the usual Chinese pattern of attacking the Soviet Union, said Soviet "social-imperialism is the biggest peace swindler and the most dangerous source of war today."

Auto strikers gain additional pay

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers have won 13 additional paid days off over three years — a step in the union's long-range goal of a four-day work week — under a tentative economic pact with Ford Motor Co.

But bargainers were still hung up Tuesday over noneconomic issues that have delayed settlement of the three-week-old strike.

Butz denies secret meetings

WASHINGTON — Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz denied Tuesday a report that he held secret meetings to advise the department's Cooperative Extension Service of ways to avoid hiring more blacks.

Butz, cleaning out his office the day following his resignation for making an obscene racial slur, said through a spokesman that the only Extension Service meeting he recalls during his five-year tenure as secretary was in 1973 with officials from Southern states.

Brezhnev charges detente sabotage

MOSCOW — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev accused some Western governments Tuesday of sabotaging East-West detente by raising the bogey of a Soviet threat.

He denied the Soviet Union was threatening anyone and repeated Kremlin positions that his country was "ready to reduce armed forces on a reciprocal basis."



Dr. Arvo Van Alstyne, left, and Dr. Edward Hart.

Title IX talk to open meet of Academy

Dr. Arvo Van Alstyne, professor of law and executive assistant to the president at the University of Utah, will be the featured speaker at the fall meeting of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters at BYU on Oct. 14.

Sex and Higher Education: Legal Problems Under Title IX" will be the title of the address by Dr. Van Alstyne at the 9:30 a.m. opening meeting in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.

Dr. Van Alstyne has handled the legal aspects of Title IX for the University of Utah.

A symposium on public education and Title IX, conducted by Rulon Garfield, director of the HEW Region VIII office, will follow his address.

A luncheon program at 12:15 p.m. will include the presentation of the Redd Award in humanities. "The Redd Award is probably the most prestigious academic award given in this state," according to Delmont R. Oswald, general secretary of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

Dr. Edward Hart of the BYU English Department will be this year's recipient of the award. Oswald said the award is given to a professor who has contributed the most to the academic world in the area of humanities within the last five years.

After the luncheon, a series of academic sessions will be held from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. Some 50 academic papers will be presented by Utah professors in these sessions, Oswald said. Approximately 20 BYU professors will be contributing papers, he added.

Help wanted at Universe

The Daily Universe is looking for part-time workers with cold-type newspaper production experience.

Persons who have worked as input operators or who have operated a process camera may call Ext. 4591 for an appointment for an interview.

Universe goofs on block Y size

The block letter "Y" on Y mountain is not the largest in the United States as was erroneously reported in a story in the Daily Universe last week.



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National Semiconductor

Ydebaters win trophies in weekend tournament

BYU senior debate teams won first and third place trophies, but the junior team was disappointed after winning four out of four debates in the "Fall Scrimmage" debate tournament Saturday at the University of Utah.

In the Junior Division, Kathryn Loosli, freshman from Salt Lake City, and Keith Kelly, a freshman from southern California, won four out of four debates in the win-loss category but did not have enough speaker

points to compete in the semifinals, said Jed Richardson, BYU debate coach.

In the senior division Greg Phillips and Steve Izzat, both freshmen from Provo, won the first place "Fall Scrimmage" trophy. The debate topic was "Increase Guarantee on Consumer Product Safety."

Charles Hilsley, a senior from Salt Lake City, and Karen Nelson, a sophomore transfer student from the

University of Southern California, won three out of four debates and competed in the semi-finals.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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High court upholds own death law rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today declined to reconsider its decision upholding the capital punishment laws of Florida, Georgia and Texas.

The court rejected a petition for a rehearing filed by attorneys for three men condemned to death for murder in the three states.

At the time of the court's July 2 decision, there were 71 prisoners on death row in Florida, 56 in Georgia and 39 in Texas.

Executions have been held up pending the court's decision on whether to reconsider.

In the same order in which it refused to rehear the cases, the court vacated a stay issued by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. holding up executions. Court officials said the court's mandate in the cases would be issued today or Tuesday, leaving the states free to proceed with the executions.

In other actions at this opening of the new term, the court:

— Declined to rule on whether electrocution is a constitutional means of inflicting the death penalty.

— Agreed to decide whether death is a constitutional penalty for rape if no human life is taken.

The court upheld the laws on grounds that they provided juries and judges with adequate guidelines to determine whether to impose the death penalty in individual cases.

Thirty-four states had death penalty laws on the books at the time. Although the precise application of the court's decision to the varying laws has not been determined, it apparently would uphold about a third of them.

The other laws made the death penalty mandatory for specified crimes, as in the North Carolina and Louisiana laws which the court ruled were unconstitutional.

The Oklahoma and Louisiana legislatures have since changed their state laws from the mandatory formula to the discretionary pattern upheld in Florida, Georgia and Texas.

In their petition for rehearing, attorneys of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund argued that the Florida, Georgia and Texas laws still permitted the kind of arbitrary decision which the Supreme Court condemned in its 1972 ruling striking down the death penalty laws then on the books.

The laws upheld by the court spell out specific aggravating and mitigating circumstances to be considered in weighing the penalty question. The Legal Defense Fund argued that the circumstances specified are too vague.

Jurors will be licensed... to conform the law to their impulses, rather than disciplining their impulses according to law, when they are called upon to decide the question of life or death under such incorrigibly nebulous formulations," the attorneys argued.

Survey discloses most papers deleted or softened Butz slur

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most American newspapers apparently did not use in full the remarks by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz that were characterized as an obscene racial slur and led to his resignation.

A spot check by Associated Press bureaus turned up only one newspaper that used the full comment, the Madison, Wis., Capital Times.

Another paper, however, offered readers a private view of the specific language.

The Erie, Pa., Morning News said in a front page editor's note that the comments would not be printed because they were in poor taste but that readers who wanted to see them could be by the paper's offices. Seven showed up.

The Washington Star used the quote with substitutions for certain words. The Washington Post on Saturday morning said in its story that its editors found the direct quote not fit to

print. The Post on Sunday morning used the quote in much the same way as the Star—with substitutions.

Butz, in his comments,

referred to blacks as "coloreds" and discussed in derogatory terms what he said were their sexual, dress and bathroom preferences.

Ex-Universal staffer joins Herald

Former Daily Universe advertising manager Randall D. Smith has joined the Provo Daily Herald staff as an account executive, Jack Pearson, advertising manager, announced Tuesday.

Smith is a 1974 advertising graduate from BYU and served for a year and a half as advertising manager for the Universe.

Smith also worked as advertising manager for the newest daily newspaper in Utah, Color Country Spectrum, published in St. George.

Kirk Parkinson, former account executive for the Herald advertising staff, has been promoted to retail advertising manager.



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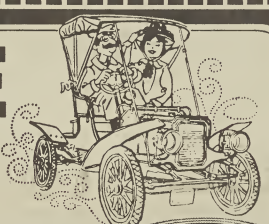
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Gold price going up, expert's report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury's former top gold expert said Monday that the price of gold has bottomed out and should increase over the next few years unless the U.S. government decides to sell off big chunks of its holdings.

"The world gold supply from all sources—including sales from official stocks—appears now to be in approximate equilibrium with demand for industrial bars and gold coins," said Thomas W. Wolfe.

The conclusion was contained in a report on the gold market produced under contract to the Treasury after Wolfe's retirement last year.

The price of gold currently is hovering around \$120 an ounce on world markets.

Wolfe said that production from gold mines around the world outside the Soviet Union is currently running at 25 million ounces a year, down from 40 million in 1970. At the same time, industrial purchases of gold amount to over 30 million ounces a year and are rising.

That imbalance is currently being made up from sales on the open market from various government stockpiles. The United States sold 1.3 million ounces of its gold last year, and the International Monetary Fund is in the process of selling 25 million ounces over a four-year period.

"If government sales are reduced or held at the present level for a prolonged period of time, the real price of gold would gradually rise as basic market demand increases along with rising real income," the report said.

"Most of the world's governments hold gold in relatively small quantities which individually would not be sufficient to influence the market price to any degree whatever their sales policy. A few governments, however, hold gold in large enough quantities to be a significant or even dominant factor in the world market. The United States is an obvious example."

Wolfe estimated U.S. gold holdings at 275 million ounces, or equivalent to seven or eight years of world production at current rates. IMF holdings when the current series of sales started totaled about 150 million ounces. West Germany holds 118 million, France 101 million and the Soviet Union 100 million. Other countries hold less than 100 million of the total 1.3 billion ounces of gold held by the governments.

Although the size of the U.S. gold hoard makes it the biggest factor in determining prices in the gold market in the years ahead, Wolfe made no recommendations on what U.S. policy should be.

Wolfe described the basic price floor based on supply and demand factors as \$120 to \$130 an ounce.

Cause of dam failure still sought by panel

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The chairman of an independent panel investigating the cause of the Teton Dam collapse June 5 says the group will continue investigating the cause during its three-day meeting here.

Chairman Wallace Chadwick reiterated, however, that the panel did not want to make its findings public before it arrives at a conclusion.

The panel was appointed by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe to determine why the dam collapsed. Eleven persons were killed and an estimated \$1 billion in property damage occurred when the 80 billion-gallon reservoir behind the new dam was released.

Meanwhile, a public meeting for victims of the disaster has been called in Rexburg today to air complaints over what a spokesman calls ripoffs by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Judy Catmull said persons affected by the flood who feel they are not being treated fairly by the federal agency handling relief efforts are asked to attend. She said Idaho republican congressman George Hansen has agreed to be present.

She said officials of the agency in several instances have underestimated losses.

Chadwick said the panel is reviewing results of tests done to date at the dam site.

Soil samples have been sent to labs in various parts of the country to determine permeability, strength and compaction density, along with whether materials used in the dam met specifications.

Bureau plans open house for past members

All former members of Program Bureau are invited to attend an open house Oct. 9, in 126 Knight Mangum, immediately following the game. The Jazz Vocal Ensemble will perform.

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You may pick up tab for candidate's mailing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of letters from congressmen seeking re-election are being mailed to voters at public expense.

The mass mailings constitute the latest instance of what critics say is use by congressmen of the free mailing privilege to win votes.

Congressmen are prohibited from making mass mailings to their constituents within 28 days of an election. So Monday was the deadline and congressional mail facilities were busy.

At one time Monday, an employee pushing a mail-filed hamper from a hallway outside the House folding room to a loading dock said, "We've been working

nights and weekends for three weeks." Another said of the mail volume, "It's unbelievable. It's as bad now as I've ever seen it."

A third was asked why there was so much mail. "It's election year," he replied.

The assistant postmaster for the House said the men were going to deliver to the Postal Service before midnight mass mailings by about 20 representa-

tives. The Senate superintendent of mails declined to say whether large mailings had been sent by any senators.

Mass mailings frequently are newsletters recounting a congressman's accomplishments and are addressed only to "postal patrol." They are stuffed into every mailbox in the congressional district or, in the case of a senator, in the state.

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Presidential race

Poll results don't agree

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the big national polls charting the presidential campaign have come up with sharply differing pictures of the race.

That latest Gallup poll gives Democrat Jimmy Carter an 8-point lead, 50-42, while a Yankelovich poll, conducted for Time magazine, indicates a neck-and-neck race, 43-43.

The difference has been clouded somewhat by

George Gallup's announcement that his organization's latest report was based on incomplete tabulations and may have to be revised.

But he says any revision will be minor. Gallup also disclosed that incomplete reports on two earlier polls underestimated the Democratic candidate's strength. He swore off from making any more partial reports between now and election day. "Henceforth," he said, "we will wait until we have a full sample."

Gallup's latest results were similar to those of Carter's own pollster, Patrick Caddell, who said Sunday that his latest nationwide tally showed Carter leading Ford by 51 to 42 per cent.

Gallup defended his latest figures as "correct," and defended the practice of reporting partial samples, saying pollsters with deadlines have to cut off the tabulations "at some point."

His statements came after Rosalynn Carter, wife of the Democratic candidate, said in a talk in Lovejoy, Ga., Saturday that the Gallup organization had "made a mistake."

"Instead of being eight points ahead, we're 11 points ahead," Mrs. Carter said, adding that "Gallup had miscalculated."

Gallup said Mrs. Carter was mistaken and probably had misinformation from "some partisan."

His latest poll covered about 1,500 people, but some 500 were eliminated as not being registered voters. Of the remaining 1,000, only 887 had been tabulated when the "cut off" occurred, and those voters were 50 to 42 for Carter, with 8 per cent undecided.

He predicted that any change in final tabulations would be within the 3 per cent pollsters allow as their margin for error in the sampling.

A Gallup poll reported Aug. 22 gave Carter a 10-point lead over Ford — 49 to 39 per cent — and another reported Sept. 3 upped Carter's lead to 52 to 37 or 13 per cent.

The revised figures, Gallup said, showed that Carter's lead was 50 to 36 or 13 per cent in the Aug. 27 poll and 18 per cent — 54 to 36 — in the poll reported Sept. 3.

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Bomb found outside hotel of actress

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, (AP) — American actress Rita Hayworth, once a Hollywood bomb shell, arrived here Monday to a real bomb — a terrorist device found outside her hotel.

Police demolition experts discovered and detonated a bomb found at a plaza in front of the hotel where Miss Hayworth is staying. The access had entered the hotel only about five minutes before.

Spectators who had waited outside to get a glimpse of Miss Hayworth were hustled away before the bomb was exploded.

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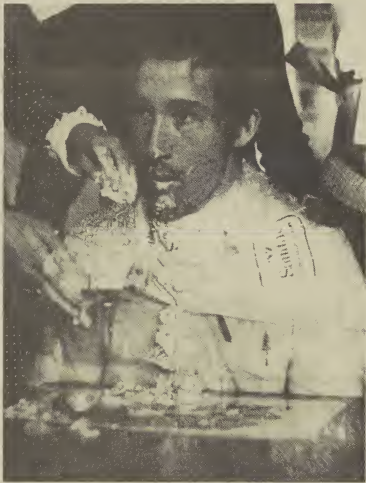
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Harry, Barbara smooth in first joint ABC newscast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner, newly teamed on the "ABC Evening News" and no doubt attracting more attention than the news they delivered, performed smoothly on opening night.

Their debut Monday held up despite the weight of heavy advance publicity and advertising. She didn't seem nervous, he was wryly gracious, and there were no major mishaps or misstatements.

There was also no hint that he had almost quit when ABC asked her to leave NBC's "Today" show, join ABC at \$1 million per year and become the first female co-anchor of a nightly network television news show.

Miss Walters seemed uncertain only once. It came after she quoted former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who quit Monday amid controversy about an obscene racial slur, as saying "I think Jimmy Carter should now step up to the plate himself and resign for his indiscreet remarks on sex and adultery in Playboy."

Reasoner said, "I suppose the Carter people would object to having one verbal indiscretion linked to a racial joke."

That seemed briefly to fluster Miss Walters, as if Reasoner's unprompted remark were unexpected.

Such are the hazards of reporting an item and chatting about it in almost the same breath. In any event, it was all smoothed out by the second "feed"

of Monday's show to ABC affiliates.

She again quoted Butz' contention that if he resigned because of a verbal indiscretion, so should Carter. Then she asked Reasoner: "Think that'll wash, Harry?" Not in the Carter camp, he suggested.

To show that ABC News means business with its new look, no doubt, and that Miss Walters hasn't lost her touch for interviewing the biggies, the show aired a taped satellite interview by her of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Even Sadat seemed caught up in the spirit of her ABC debut. At one point, during questioning about Lebanon, he said, "I declare this for the first time, Barbara, for you."

The show, preceded by a good luck message to Miss Walters from President Ford, closed with her one-minute, 45-second comment on herself, the new show and what she hopes happens on it.

She said most of those watching were probably loyal Reasoner fans, but some might be her "Today" fans or curious first-timers "drawn by the rather too much attention and overblown publicity given to my new duties and my hourly wage."

She didn't mention that the publicity included a recent interview of herself by herself in a women's magazine, but to all she pledged a big Reasoner-Walters effort "to bring you the best darn news program on the air."

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Visitor will lecture on Melville classic

An associate professor in philosophy at Pennsylvania State University will present a Marketplace lecture Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 455 MARE.

The title of Dr. Carl G. Vaughn's lecture will be "The Quest for Wholeness: Melville's Moby Dick," said Dr. Codell Carter, chairman of the BYU department of philosophy. Dr. Vaughn will analyze Melville's famous novel to show its religious implications and the insights the work gives into the nature of man and nature, said Dr. Carter.

The Marketplace lecture will be followed by three discussion groups, according to Dr. Carter. The first will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in 205 JSB, and will focus on Moses' experience at the burning bush. The second discussion will be Thursday at 3 p.m. in 205 JSB, and will deal with the conflict between philosophy and religion as it appears in Plato's dialogue, Euthyphro. The third on G.W.F. Hegel's attempt to understand the language of religion in terms of the language of philosophy, will be held on Friday at 8 a.m. in 210 JSB.

The Academics Office, in conjunction with the departments of philosophy and English, is sponsoring this Marketplace lecture and the series of discussions, said Dr. Carter.

Who threw the book at whom?

LONDON (AP) — This time it was not the judge who threw the book at someone. He was the victim instead.

Lord Justice Sir David Cairns was on the bench Monday when a slim

volume entitled "Administration of Civil Justice" whizzed just past his head. The thrower was identified as Edward Caley Knowles, a litigant in a case against British Rail who was waiting for his case to be heard. He ran out of court after throwing the book.

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A killed Hoffa, says hit man

— A self-described underworld killer and mobster boss Jimmy Hoffa was killed on Oct. 3, 1962, then dumped into a junked car and smelted, Knight News Service.

Premier Fidel Castro, according to the news service account. It said Crimaldi offered no specific proof for his theory.

A CIA spokesman in Washington on Monday refused to comment on the report.

Vera Glaser, a Knight columnist based in Washington, said the book, "Crimaldi: Contract Killer," is scheduled to be released by Acropolis Books Ltd. of Washington. Acropolis confirmed it is the publisher and said the book won't be off the presses until Oct. 8.

Ms. Glaser, who prefers that designation, said Crimaldi is living under a new identity cooperating with federal authorities.

Crimaldi wrote that Hoffa was killed on CIA orders

because he was the original liaison between the agency and the mob in a plot to kill the Cuban leader in the early 1960s, Ms. Glaser said in a Sunday column.

She said Crimaldi's book also claims that the CIA was responsible for the shooting of Chicago gangland figure Sam Giancana. Giancana was killed at his home last year, shortly before he was to testify before a Senate committee investigating CIA assassination plots.

Hoffa disappeared several weeks after the Giancana shooting. The body of John Roselli, who also was said to be involved in the Castro plot, was found floating in an old drum off the beach north of Miami last August.

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Y seminars offered for Homecoming

The Alumni Association is offering three seminars for Homecoming, according to Chip Cannon, coordinator of Alumni programs.

Reunion days at the Alumni House Friday will be open to the public free of charge, according to Cannon.

At 1:30 p.m. Glen Tuckett, director of BYU Athletics, will speak on the topic of "BYU Athletics—An Oasis In A Desert of Unrest."

Directly following Dr. Tuckett will be Dr. Reed H. Bradford, a professor of sociology. His topic will be "Who Lights The Y?" at 2:30 p.m.

Police helpful; now man says his turn to aid

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A retired machinist who gave the City of Minneapolis \$5,050 says he did it because the city has been good to him and now it seems to need his help.

Olaf Bornstad, 74, explained that the city has been "so hard up they are talking about cutting policemen and firemen and trash collection and schools and parks."

Police and firemen "were so nice" when they came to his house a year ago when his wife died, Bornstad said. "I have never seen such nice people... I am very thankful to them."

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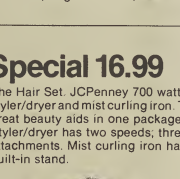


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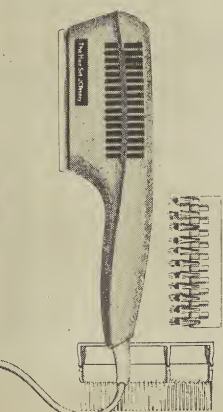
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Lutherans drop Computer system in membership

NEW YORK (AP) — Membership in Lutheran church bodies in America dropped again in 1975, but the drop was the smallest in any of the last five years, reports the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

Beginning next semester, The Daily Universe will become "the first Utah newspaper to use an on-line computer system," according to William C. Porter, executive editor.

Serving as a training process as well as speeding up production of the newspaper, the new system "will give students experience with the kind of equipment which is now found or will be found in many newspapers," he said. "When the students apply for newspaper jobs following graduation it may be very helpful for them to have had experience with this equipment."

Porter explained that, while other Utah newspapers have terminals and photo typesetters like the Universe will obtain, "we

will be the first in the state to have this equipment on-line, which means connected with a computer."

The computer terminals which will be installed in the latter part of October, consist of a keyboard and a screen similar to a television screen, according to Porter. When a reporter types on the keyboard his story will appear on the screen. He will edit or correct errors by pressing command buttons on the keyboard.

After completing his story, the reporter will route the story to an editor's terminal. After editing the story on the screen of his terminal, the editor will route it to the photo typesetter, where it will be automatically set into type with a headline

attached. The story is then pasted-up on the layout and the layout is sent to press.

"The new system will enable faster production of the newspaper," said Porter. Under the present system, he explained, a story is typed by the reporter, edited in pencil by the reporter and editor and is then sent to the press, where the story is re-typed on the typesetter.

The new system may be in full operation toward the end of the semester if everything goes according to schedule, said Porter. However, since time will be needed to train the staff to use the equipment, the system will not be used to produce the newspaper until the fall-end of this semester or the beginning of next semester.

Catholics finish Virgin shrine

EASTPORT, N.Y. (AP) — A 40-foot statue of the Virgin Mary and her child, Jesus, was dedicated on a hill north of this Long Island village Sunday as the shrine of "Our Lady of the Island."

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Students will rate class instructors

By KATHY KNUDSON
Universe Staff Writer

At various times before Oct. 22, students enrolled in the classes ending on the first block will evaluate their teachers when the Office of Teacher Evaluation administers the standard form "Student Reactions to Courses and Teaching."

According to Mrs. Afon K. Shreeve, administrative assistant to Dr. D. Cecil Clark, project director, forms are administered. These are not to be confused with the experimental forms that are also being used to evaluate teaching. During the fall semester, approximately 4,000 classes will be surveyed. Classes not on the first block will be evaluated sometime during November or the first part of December, said Mrs. Shreeve.

"An honest reaction on the part of the students is important," said Mrs. Shreeve. "The purpose for this campus-wide survey is to enhance teaching effectiveness at BYU. It points out areas where students think improvement could be made and indicates areas they especially enjoyed or found beneficial."

Given by proxy

She said the survey generally takes about 20 minutes to half an hour to administer and should be done at the beginning of a class period, with a student proxy of the teacher's choice supervising the survey. The teacher should not be present during the actual marking of the scoring sheets.

According to Mrs. Shreeve, at the end of the class period the proxy should not give the scored sheets to the teacher. Instead he should bring

them to the Office of Teacher Evaluation in 173 Fletcher Building, which is now under the direction of the recently organized David O. McKay Institute of Education. The scores will be computerized into reports for the instructors.

"These surveys are important tools for the instructor to use as a means of finding out how effective the students think he is in his teaching," said Mrs. Shreeve. "The instructor can use this information in aiding him to improve, change, or continue his present teaching methods."

The survey results are kept confidential and are only made available to the instructor at the end of the semester after the grades are in. This will allow students to react honestly without his or her comments affecting grades, she said.

Students' responsibility

"The department chairmen and the deans of college may go over the ratings of their faculty at any time so that they might work together with the teachers in whatever way that would be most appropriate," said Mrs. Shreeve.

She said that the Office of Teacher Evaluation has also supervised this same evaluation at Ricks College for the past three years, and the BYU-Hawaii Campus for the past two years.

"The idea of the survey is to help the professor become a better teacher. Who knows better than the students where the teacher needs to improve? Therefore, it's the student's responsibility to evaluate objectively and the teacher's responsibility to look at the evaluations," she said.

Past won't bug former burglar

MIAMI (AP) — Eugenio Martinez says he's not trying to hide his past as a convicted Watergate burglar or confuse potential customers. But the nameplate on his desk at a Miami car dealership lists him as "E. Rolando Martinez."

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Typhoon death toll goes up

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Searchers have found the bodies of 16 more victims of Hurricane Liza inside a building demolished by a wall of water and mud when the storm burst a dam just outside the city.

Gov. Cesar Mendoza of the state of Baja California Sur said Monday the bodies raised the hurricane's official death toll to 423.

However, figures on the toll continued to differ widely among various officials. Mexican President Luis Echeverria put the number of deaths at 435 on Sunday. La Paz chief of police Ramon Elizondo said the death toll was 353, while a source involved with a military search operation claimed the hurricane had killed at least 1,050 persons.

Most of the deaths occurred when a shanty town housing an estimated 15,000 people on the outskirts of La Paz was destroyed by water and mud.

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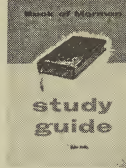
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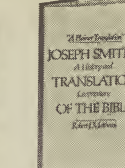
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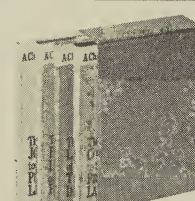
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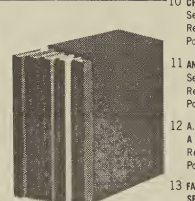
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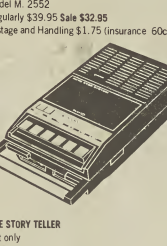
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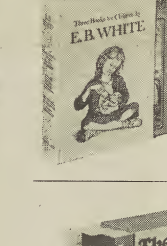
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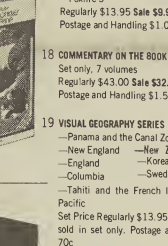
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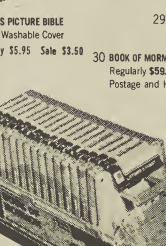
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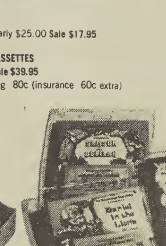
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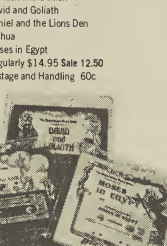
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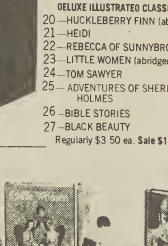
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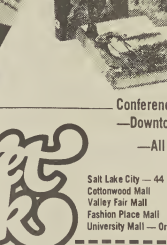
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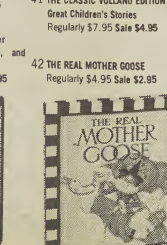
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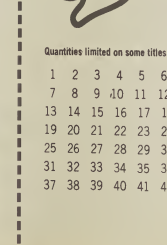
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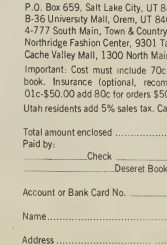
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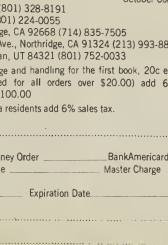
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Computer, unions aid Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its glass enclosure on the seventh floor of the AFL-CIO building, a Univac 9400 computer containing the names of 10 million union members is working for Jimmy Carter.

The computer provides information that guides labor's biggest effort since 1968 to mobilize its troops for a Democratic presidential candidate.

The nerve center of what AFL-CIO President, George Meany calls "the best political machine in the country" is the computer, run by the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education, or COPE.

Stored inside are the names of 10 million members in 42 states, plus their addresses, phone numbers and party registration.

Because of new campaign finance reform laws limiting cash contributions, the manpower labor provides the Democrats — without control or direction from the Carter campaign — could be crucial in a tight election.

By Election Day, Nov. 2, trade unions expect to spend more than \$3 million for voter registration drives.

Blitz union halls and members' homes with 60 million political mailings supporting Carter and denouncing the Nixon-Ford administrations. Postal costs are an estimated \$1.2 million.

Turn out more than 100,000 volunteer workers, including 30,000 to 40,000 to sign up new voters.

Operate telephone banks in 30 states and canvass union homes door-door in 22 states to get out the labor vote.

Contribute more than \$5 million to labor-backed

congressional candidates.

In 1972, some segments of organized labor supported Democrat George McGovern while others went with Richard Nixon or sat out the election altogether. This year an almost monolithic solidarity prevails in support of the Democratic ticket. Not a single national union has endorsed President Ford, though the Teamsters Union is considering it and was expected to announce its decision Wednesday, the day of the second Carter-Ford debate.

"We have had seven lean years" under the Republicans, Meany said.

Support for Carter was slow in coming during the primaries, but the unions fell into line, though some union chiefs still have misgivings about Carter.

"Labor's going to do as an effective job as it did in '68 for Humphrey," said one union tactician. "But it's not so much because of Carter, but because of Ford."

It isn't love or money that Carter needs from the unions. It's help in getting out the vote.

Methodists low on student aid

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The United Methodist Church says its student aid program is facing crisis because of a record number of students asking for financial aid.

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Y voters may lose residency

A Utah County election clerk has cautioned that BYU students who register to vote here will automatically lose their legal residency in their home states.

Vera Gates issued the caution saying those who register to vote in Utah must sign an oath of residency and are required to obtain a Utah Driver's license, automobile plates and abide by all Utah laws from which many BYU students are exempt.

"Notices are sent to home voting districts informing them of the Utah registration and cancelling residency in the home state," said Miss Gates.

"A lot of students don't realize they may lose something in their home states," she added, "such as grants or scholarships."

To be eligible for registration here a student must have resided in the county for a minimum of 30 days prior to Oct. 2, 1976.

Utah residents planning to vote in the November general election must register before Oct. 22.



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BYU Alumni Association will honor the following individuals at its annual Homecoming banquet Friday: Eugene A. Moss, Virginia T. Bennett, Dr. Richard Gunn, Dr. David P. Gardner and Dr. Ariel S. Ballif.

Alumni to honor 5 Utahns

Five Utahns will be honored for outstanding service at BYU's annual Alumni Homecoming Banquet Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

Recipients of the Alumni Distinguished Service Awards for contributions to their professions, the University, and their communities are Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, BYU sociology professor emeritus; Dr. David Pierpont Gardner, president of the University of Utah; and Dr. Richard L. Gunn, BYU professor of art.

Receiving Honorary Alumni Awards for their service to BYU are Virginia Tanner Bennett, University of Utah dance instructor; and Eugene Aaron Moss, livestock marketing manager in Richfield.

The awards will be made by Lloyd D. George, a federal judge in Las Vegas and president of the BYU Alumni Association, and Ronald G. Hyde, executive director of the association. Banquet speakers will be President Dallin H. Oaks and Dr. Robert K. Thomas, BYU academic vice-president. Students, faculty, alumni, and the general public are invited to attend. Reservation deadline is today.

Dr. Ballif served as chairman of the Sociology Department, dean of the BYU Summer School, chairman of the Athletic Council, and chairman of the Curriculum Committee during his tenure. He graduated from BYU in 1925 and earned advanced degrees from the University of Southern California.

Dr. Gardner, president of the University of Utah since 1973, was vice-president of the University of California charged with the responsibility for public service programs and extension programs for the University's nine campuses. Prior to that time, he served as chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara for two years.

A 1955 graduate of BYU, Dr. Gardner earned his M.A. in political science and Ph.D. degree in higher education at the University of California at Berkeley in 1959 and 1966, respectively.

Dr. Gunn, who has been on the BYU faculty since 1948, is a specialist in art history with emphasis in Aegean, Greek, Roman, and 19th century periods. Assignments with the BYU Travel Study Program have taken him to Europe, the

Middle East, Africa, Asia, the South Pacific, and Southeast Asia in addition to extensive lectures throughout the United States.

Mrs. Bennett is director of creative dance, Division of Continuing Education at the University of Utah. Recipient of international acclaim and recognition for her efforts in children's dance, she traveled to Provo each week for 15 years in support of children's dance programs, and helped set up the program at BYU.

All three major television networks, films, and prominent magazines have recognized her work. She has been elected as a "Fellow of the Utah Academy of Science and Art," as "Distinguished Woman of the Year" for 1974 by the Women's Research Center at the U. of U., and in 1963 was awarded an honorary doctoral degree in fine arts by Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

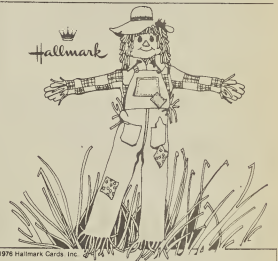
Mr. Moss, marketing manager for Producers' Livestock Auction in Salina, Utah, has served many years on the BYU Development Committee and was one of the original organizers of the Richfield Cougar Club, a nationwide group which supports BYU's athletic programs.

Get teaching packets early

Applications are now being accepted for Winter Semester 1977 student teaching.

Students need to purchase a student teaching packet at the Bookstore, submit it to the Teacher Clearance Office by Oct. 15 and pay their \$45 student teaching fee. A "student teaching fee card" is required from the Teacher Clearance Office, 131 MCKB before the fee can be paid.

Students are encouraged by Dean C. Christensen, Director of the Teacher Clearance Office, to get their packets in early, as long lines begin to form during the last week of application period.



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Darwin's effect on society topic of Bio-Ag seminar

The effect of Darwinism on biology and the ideas and institutions of Western society will be the topic of discussion at the first of a series of seminars sponsored by the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

The seminars will be held the first Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. in 377 ESTB.

Dr. Samuel Rushforth, associate professor of botany and range sciences, and Dr. Douglas F. Tobler, associate professor of history will be the speakers at Thursday's seminar.

Referring to the seminars, Dr. Tipton said, "We feel this ought to be of general interest across the campus. This is really a general education endeavor."

"All of the seminars follow similar formats by examining a biological question from the biological point of view as well as a point of view from the social sciences or humanities field," said Dr. Tipton.

Subsequent lecturers will be from the departments of sociology, humanities, archaeology and anthropology, the law school, history and political science.

"The seminars are designed to communicate two aspects," said Dr. Tipton. "One is the lecture itself. The other is the message that we ought to talk together across campus, to bring together our thinking."

Dr. Rushforth became a member of the BYU faculty in 1970. He earned his B.S. degree at Weber State College in 1966. His M.S. and Ph.D. were awarded by BYU in 1968 and 1970.

His research interests are centered in aquatic plant communities and he has published several related papers.

Dr. Tobler received a B.A. and M.A. in history from BYU in 1961 and 1962. His Ph.D. studies at the University of Kansas, 1967, were concerned with modern German history and European intellectual history.

Virginia picked for next debate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The third debate between President Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter will be held Oct. 22 at historic Williamsburg, Va., the League of Women Voters said Tuesday.

Jim Karaya, debate project director, said the final meeting of the two candidates will begin at 9:30 p.m. EDT at the university's Phi Beta Kappa building.

Utah gets federal grant to reduce energy usage

Utah was awarded \$58,215 by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) last week to help devise plans for new programs to reduce energy consumption.

Dudley E. Faver, FEA Administrator for Region VIII, said the funds will be used to develop plans to save at least 5 per cent of the state's projected energy usage by 1980.

He said the grant, which was made

to Gov. Calvin L. Rampton's office, was authorized last December by Congress. Utah's grant is from a \$5 million planning fund which the FEA is dividing among the states to help them draw up plans for the program.

States are encouraged to devise innovative energy conservation measures, but each state plan must include five elements to be eligible for federal aid.

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Y students cautioned about fire

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are cautioned by Provo Fire Marshall Henry Brimhall, to avoid placing items in closets with water heaters. The warning comes in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week. Since 1922 a week in October has been proclaimed Fire Prevention Week in memory of the Great Chicago Fire of October 9, 1871, in which 250 persons were killed and 17,430 buildings destroyed at a cost of \$168 million.

Provo Fire Department Battalion Chief Doug Nuttall said the Provo Fire Department is observing the week by educating children in local schools on fire prevention and defense.

Nuttall said fire crews will go to Provo schools and conduct a fire drill and then give a lecture on fire safety.

The fire department does not normally come to BYU and talk about fire safety, but Brimhall said many students are unaware of some fire dangers in their own apartments.

"The main cause of student apartment fires," he said, "is placing things in the hot water closets."

Nuttall cautioned students about this dangerous practice. "Students don't realize how fast things like mops, towels, and ironing boards can catch on fire when they're in with the hot water heater."

Probably the next major cause of fire Brimhall said, is leaving something cooking on the stove when students leave the apartment.

He said that candles have started some apartment fires. "Any open flame is dangerous," he said.

BYU students should also know how to get out of their apartment in case of a fire, Brimhall said. In a pamphlet prepared by the National Fire Protection Association, apartment dwellers are told to install smoke detectors outside sleeping areas. They should also learn the location of fire exits and alarm boxes. If smoke is seen, or a burning smell detected, sound the alarm. Exit stairs should be used, never elevators, and doors should be closed as occupants leave.

Some other rules to remember in the event of a fire is to always plan ahead. Have a signal or smoke detector to wake you, then know at least two escape routes. Sleep with the bedroom door closed. If awakened by possible fire, test the door. If it is hot use the alternate escape. If cool, open it slowly and be prepared to shut it if smoke or heat rush in. Learn to crawl in smoke to get better air near the floor.

Heater sets bag on fire

An apartment of BYU men found out Tuesday morning that storing spare items around a water heater can have disastrous results.

A duffel bag stored next to a water heater was ignited in Beesley Apartments on 700 East about 10:45 a.m. Tuesday. The Provo City Fire Department arrived to put out the minor blaze.

Firemen at the scene used a fan to clear the burned odor from the apartment, and said that only a few beams had been charred.

Apartment residents are Gary Allen, a senior from Idaho, Doug Atkins, a graduate student and Shu Lee, a philosophy teacher.

Timp cave tour closes for 1976

Beginning today, guided tours of Timpangos Cave have been discontinued for the winter season, said Sherma E. Bierhaus, park superintendent.

The early closure came about because of the construction of a rockfall barrier and trail shelter. These two projects will reduce the hazard of injuries to park visitors, said Bierhaus.

He added that the opening date for 1977 will depend upon completion of the projects and weather conditions.

Speakers will lecture on world food problem

A special Homecoming demonstration, "Food for Man," will be presented by the BYU Alumni College Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Dr. Laren Robison and Dr. Lowell Wood of the College of Biological and Agricultural Science will lecture on world food problems which are increasing because of rising populations.

They will also discuss the capacity of the world's agricultural resources to meet the crisis, and investigate the effectiveness of population control measures.



A Provo Fire Department photo shows the result of leaving things in hot water heater closets.

Once outside, meet at a specific preassigned meeting spot to make sure everyone is safe. Never return to a burning house.

The pamphlet says if a bedroom escape window is high up, a special fire escape ladder may be needed. Brimhall encouraged students with questions to call the fire department or come and get pamphlets. He also said groups of students are welcome to come to the fire department and see the trucks and other equipment.

"If a group wants to come," he said, "they should call early on the day they want to come and ask for the person in charge of the shift."

Brimhall advised students to leave fire equipment located in buildings alone. He said things like alarms, hoses, and fire extinguishers are of no value if they are taken or used.

"When students call in to report a fire," he said, "They should say exactly where it is. Sometimes people tell us where they are calling from, not where the fire is." He added that in addition to being explicit in directions, callers should leave their names so the fire department can call them for more details if necessary.

The fire department also advises people to prevent fires by taking care of electric equipment and by reporting hazards. Don't overload outlets or cords. Make sure heating devices are safe and use extreme care in gasoline storage.

They warn that when clothing burns, you burn. If clothes do catch on fire, drop to the ground and roll.

Other advice they give is to have fire extinguishers available and know which type to use on certain kinds of fires.

Law interviews to be held today

A representative from Pepperdine University in Pepperdine, Calif., will be on campus today to interview students interested in attending its law school.

Those interested should contact the Placement Center, D-240 ASB. According to R. Wayne Hansen, director of the Placement Center, it is not too late to schedule interviews.

Tickets for the series are available to students and adults for \$1 and \$1.50 respectively, through the Alumni House.

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the BYU classes. These orientations are open to the public above age 14, (person under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive of the course too time consuming - now you can! Just by attending 1

evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7-10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more. If you are a student who would like to Make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's ever-changing accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

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Saturday 16, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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Homecoming games Mark Cougar stars

By JOHN FELSHAW
Universe Staff Writer

...n, sometime between mid-October and
er, when the leaves begin to swirl down
ers and a hint of chill pervades the air, the
enjoys one last party before the
settles. We call it Homecoming and so
it every other college and university in
bring old grads to campus to see how
s are being spent. Along with old grads
n and Homecoming pranks. All these
to center around one main event, the
football game.
an exception because every year since
ugar gridders have squared off against
that all-important game. "The players
amed to be a little more excited for
games than the others," said Rod
ner trainer for 32 years at BYU.
It has had spurts of glory since the first
BYU fielded a team prior to the turn of
but dropped the sport because of a
Competition was resumed in 1922
an intercollegiate games.
0 games that BYU has played, the
clawed out an undefeated season. In
Head Coach Ott Romney, the Cats
innacle with an 8-1 record, according
information office.
undefeated seasons do not dot BYU

gridiron history, some outstanding performers do
appear on the school's ledgers. The year 1962 handed
local fans Eldon "The Phantom" Fortie, who was
among the nation's leaders in total offense that year.
"Eldon always got nervous," recalls Kimball. The
Cats blasted New Mexico that year during
homecoming 27-0, but ended with a disappointing
4-6 season.

Homecoming always seemed like the stars' chance
to shine. The year BYU celebrated the opening of the
new stadium, 1964, sophomore Virgil Carter amassed
274 yards in offense and led a 28-18 victory over
Utah State.

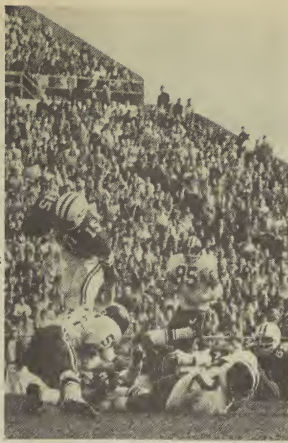
The 29,422 fans, the then largest crowd ever at a
BYU game, witnessed a 14-14 tie at half time. In
second half, fullback John Ogden added 71 yards
rushing and a touchdown that solidified the victory.
The season ended in a dismal 3-6-1 record.

Homecoming supplied the Cougars with their only
win of a 1-8 season in 1954. Only 7,197 spectators
watched that afternoon as the Montana Grizzlies
surrendered the ball five times on fumbles to BYU.
Dick Fell, now on the coaching staff, scored one
touchdown. The struggle ended with the Cats on top
19-7.

The 1969 homecoming provided BYU with
victory over southern rival Arizona. Quarterback
Marc Lyons passed for two touchdowns and had 19
receptions out of 25 attempts. The victory was
sparked by Chris Farasopoulos' 97-yard return for a
touchdown in the first quarter. BYU found itself on

Cougar quarterback Marc Lyons (15) carries the ball
in the 1969 Homecoming contest with Arizona. BYU
won, 31-21.

the better end, 31-21, and ended the season with a
6-4 mark.
"Homecoming is important for the players; they
know a lot of the alumni, are coming back and they
want to make a good showing," said Edwin Kimball,
Rod's brother and a BYU coach from 1937-48.



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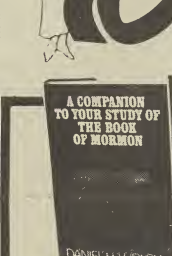
Knebel says remark not racial slur

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) — A cting, Agriculture
Secretary John Knebel
defended Earl Butz on
Monday as "a
patriot... not a bigot"
and said the remarks
about blacks which led
to Butz' resignation were
not intended as
malicious.

Knebel, named by
President Ford to take
over the Agriculture
Department after Butz
resigned in the wake of
published reports of his
comments, said that "in
the past four years I've
worked with Earl Butz,
he's never made a racial
slur."

Knebel spoke with
reporters before
appearing in Butz' stead
before the Farm Families
for Ford.

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Education, beauty spotlighted in combined queen contest

By KEN PLOWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Students may wonder what is really happening with the queen contests at BYU. Karen Hill, administrative assistant of culture for the ASBYU Women's Office, says that all previous queen contests have been combined this year into the "Homecoming Queen Contest."

Two years ago, the Homecoming Queen represented the most beautiful girl on campus, said Miss Hill. The "Belle of the Y" contest in the winter measured the educational development of the girls. Last year these two contests were combined in the "Centennial Belle of the Y" contest. They were put together because the Homecoming Queen got all the publicity while the "Belle of the Y" was often played down.

Colleen Peppers Morefield, last year's queen, said the "Centennial Belle of the Y" involved the standards of the "Belle of the Y" along with eight different tests of talent and beauty.

There are many changes in the Homecoming Queen contest for this year. For the first time in a number of years it is sponsored by the Women's Office. Previously the Intercollegiate Knights conducted the contest.

The event adds other standards besides good looks to the contest. Miss Hill says the Women's Office Board wants to set guidelines for future years of Homecoming Queen contests by taking a fresh look at the criteria set for the queen's selection.

This year's queen will be judged on citizenship, character, beauty, poise and talent. There will be a panel of six judges representing the categories for judging. Steve Flint will judge for the faculty, Dean Blaine Porter will represent the College of Family Living; Brad Blackhurst from the Department of Communications, Karen Hill, ASBYU, Jaynanne Payne will cover the community. Last year's queen will also judge.

The queen applicants this year have had to fulfill several requirements before appearing before judges. They must be full-time students, have completed at least 30 credit hours, maintain a 2.25 GPA and uphold the dress and honor codes.

An added qualification for the present contest is a written response from the girls to this quotation, written from George Q. Cannon to Eliza R. Snow:

"The incentive to become intelligent, to comprehend principle, to be strong is greater here than in any other community that we know anything of, and I am gratified to see that the sisters are availing themselves of the grand opportunities which are furnished them for usefulness and progress. The effect of their examples upon the rising generation will be of immense value and as generations roll by nobler types of womanhood will be developed, until... she will stand side by side with man, full of queenly dignity and self control which will make her his suitable companion."

This quotation, according to Miss Hill, is for the purpose of getting acquainted with the applicant's character by determining how each feels about the role of women, and to give the girls a feeling for the trend of the Women's Office in the current year.

One aspect of the Homecoming Queen contest which really mushroomed this year is the Talent Night. This event was planned as a small activity first, but with important backing and funds from the university it was enlarged so now the Talent Night was planned and presented as a Miss America-type event. Johnny Rider from KYAK was the master of ceremonies. The Young Ambassadors provided back-up music and entertainment.

Many semi-finalists took part in the event.

The girls involved went through several steps in the selection. The applicants were interviewed by the judges in late September. The semi-finalists then appeared in Talent Night on Oct. 1. Student body voting was completed yesterday and the queen was announced and crowned by last year's queen at the Royal Banquet Tuesday night. This coronation marked another departure from the usual procedure of revealing the queen at the Homecoming football game.

Reasoner responds to first co-anchor show 'Barbara owes me four minutes of air time'

NEW YORK (AP) — At the end of Monday night's ABC Evening News broadcast, Harry Reasoner said he was at a loss as to how to welcome his new co-anchor, Barbara Walters. He said he didn't want to be sexist and tell her she had brightened up the news. And he didn't want to patronize her by complimenting her

on her interview with President Anwar Sadat. So Reasoner said he did what would have done with "respected and competent colleague." He measured the amount of time each got and told Miss Walters "You owe me four minutes."

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Georgia up in po

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Georgia Bulldogs supplanted UCLA as the No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll today, moving up to challenge Michigan, Alabama, the 1-2-3 clubs for the second week.

Georgia's impressive 21-0 triumph over Alabama boosted the losers out of the Top Twenty for the first time since 1970 and shot the Bulldogs from sixth to fourth.

Besides Alabama, Penn State's perennial Eastern champs also were missing from the rankings for the first time since mid-1970 when they were beaten by Kentucky 22-6 for their third consecutive setback. However, the Nittany Lions were back in the rankings by the end of the 1970 season. Alabama was not.

Michigan held down the No. 1 position for the fourth week in a row with a 31-0 triumph over Wake Forest. The Wolverines received 52 first-place votes and 1,182 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

Runner-up Pitt, a 44-31 winner over Duke after piling up a 37-7 lead, received three first-place ballots and 992 points. Last week, Michigan led the Panthers 1,208-972 with 61 panelists voting.

Oklahoma retained third place with three No. 1 votes and 914 points after downing Iowa State 24-10. Then came Georgia with the other two top votes — the first of the season for the Bulldogs — and 870 points.

UCLA slipped from fourth to fifth and Ohio State went from eighth to 10th after the Rose Bowl rivals played to a 10-10 standoff. Georgia's rise also dropped Nebraska from fifth to sixth. The Cornhuskers had to rally to defeat Miami, Fla., 17-9.

Maryland stayed in seventh place by beating Villanova 20-9 while Kansas climbed from ninth to eighth with a 34-24 victory over Wisconsin.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Missouri, a 24-3 winner over North Carolina, and Ohio State. Missouri was 12th a week ago.

The Second Ten consists of Southern Cal, Florida, Boston College, Notre Dame, Texas Tech, Texas, Texas A&M, Arkansas, North Carolina and Louisiana State.

Last week, it was LSU, Missouri, Southern Cal, North Carolina, Boston College, Mississippi, Texas Tech, Notre Dame, Florida and Penn State. Ole Miss fell out following a 10-0 loss to Auburn.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place vote in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Michigan (52)	4-0-0	1,182
2. Pitt (4)	4-0-0	992
3. Oklahoma (3)	4-0-0	914
4. Georgia (2)	4-0-0	870
5. Nebraska	3-0-1	658
6. Nebraska	3-0-1	648
7. Kansas	3-0-1	600
8. Maryland	3-0-0	589
9. Missouri	2-1-1	500
10. Ohio St.	2-1-1	324
11. S. Cal	2-1-0	314
12. Florida	3-1-0	207
13. Boston Col.	2-0-0	185
14. Notre Dame	2-0-0	142
15. Texas Tech	2-0-0	106
16. Texas	2-0-0	93
17. Texas A&M	2-0-0	77
18. Arkansas	2-0-0	22
19. Carolina	2-0-0	22
20. Louisiana St.	2-1-1	17

Ticket order listed

The BYU-Wyoming homecoming football tickets will be distributed on Thursday, Oct. 26, according to the last digit of the student's social security number:

4-5	8:00-5:30
6-7	9:30-5:00
8-9	11:30-5:00
0-1	1:30-5:00
2-3	3:30-5:00



Sports

The Daily Universe

Intramural coupons to go to restaurant

Students participating in the intramural football contest to win tickets for this weekend's homecoming game against Wyoming, must deposit

their designated lists of winners at Roy Rogers Family Restaurant, not the Intramurals Office, according to Bruce Holley, intramural director.

Smith tells ticket policy

Tickets for the BYU-Wyoming football game will be distributed Thursday, and students are reminded that there are only 10,000 student tickets, plus 2,000 end-zone passes to the game.

"There are not enough student tickets for all the students who want to go to the game," said Randy Smith, assistant ticket distribution chairman. "But no student will be turned away." Students will be put in the end-zone area when seats in the end stands are gone.

Because of the limited number of student tickets, the ASBYU Athletics Office alternates the order in which they are picked up. "The social security number is used, not the student number," Smith said. However, in cases where there is no social security number, the student number will be used.

"We are going to be strict about following the digit order for block seating," Smith emphasized. "We know we're going to run out of tickets." Tickets for the Colorado State game ran out at noon. "People with 0-1 or 2-3 final digits may not get a ticket this time, but they got one last time," he said, "and they will be rotated again."

Smith also explained that if two couples are going to the game together, they must pick up their tickets at the later digit time. "We won't allow two persons with different digits to pick up at the earlier time, if they want to sit together," he said.

Besides the 10,000 tickets and 2,000 end-zone passes allotted, the Marriott Center gives the office the leftover faculty tickets. "These will be passed out on Saturday after the 1,500 first-come, first-served students tickets have been distributed," Smith said. The line for these began at 8 a.m. at the stadium.

There has also been some question about block seating lists, he continued. "Because your name is on a block seating list, doesn't guarantee you a ticket. The only reason we have lists is to estimate the number of people who will pick up tickets in that block."

"Branches don't have block seating lists, because we estimate there is the same number of people in each branch, and allocate proportionately."

Smith offered a solution to the problem of student seating. "Keep coming out in the same numbers and with the same enthusiasm shown this year and last year," he said. "This will promote to the administration the need for a bigger stadium." He said the Athletics Office already has presented a proposal to enlarge the stadium to the administration.

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Top 10 selected

Flag football playoffs will begin Oct. 26. All rosters must be filed and up to date by Oct. 10. These are the top ten teams after the third week of play as rated by officials:

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- Pakalolo
- Bolsas 28
- R.T.D.
- 41-2
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- Kansas City
- Gamecocks
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Kanahele: stellar lineman on Y's 'Bamboo Defense'

By SCOTT MITCHELL
Universe Sports Writer

After a normal BYU football game, the fans come away relishing and replaying each of the offensive highlights. The long pass, the shoe-string catch; the dazzling run to the tailback—these are the most thrilling to watch, the most frequently written about, and always the longest remembered.

But there are more battles taking place on the gridiron besides that of the potential ball handlers. A virtual hand-to-hand combat is going on along the line of scrimmage on every play. Offensive linemen are trying to bulldoze defenders away from the hole or away from the quarterback, while defensive linemen are trying to throw, shove or lift their opponent out of their way en route to the ball carrier. Because these battles are so physical in nature, the combatants are always large and strong. But they are rarely noticed.

One of BYU's premier scrimmage warriors is 6-3, 242 pounds, defensive end Marcus Kanahele. Marcus, who is lettering in varsity football for the third straight year, is one of the stellar performers in the Cougars' "Bamboo Defense," that seems to bend but never break.

The Bamboo Defense has begun to gain quite a reputation around Rocky Mountain football circles. It seemed to start last year when the Cougars, playing in Tempe against Arizona State, held them two or three times within BYU's five-yard-line. This same Sun Devil team finished the year as the only major unbeaten team in the nation, won the Fiesta Bowl, and finished second in the national ratings.

The Cougars' defense repeated the same feat this year against Arizona, and followed that with an 8-0

whitewashing of previously unbeaten San Diego State and the nation's second leading rusher, David Turner, last week. The Cat defense has generally been outstanding in all four games this season.

Kanahele, who played behind college all-star Keith Rivera his sophomore year before nailing down a starting berth as a junior, says the defense's stubbornness near its own goal line is due to concentration and confidence.

"You just have to tell yourself, 'I'm going to do everything right' on those goal line stands. You've got to stay low and refuse to be budged." "I always have to remind myself to stay low. It is best to get under a blocker, Kanahele explains, "so you can lift or shrug him off and make the tackle."

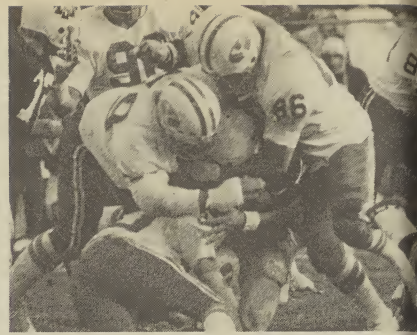
Kanahele played football for four years at Punahou High School in Hawaii. As a junior he was selected all-conference, and made all-state as a senior. In coming to the Y, Marcus chose BYU over the other Pac-8 and WAC schools that recruited him for several reasons.

"I live in a mountainous area in Hawaii, so I was attracted to this area. Also, I wanted to get a good education as well as do well in football. BYU stressed the educational opportunities more than any other school I talked to. I liked that."

Marcus, who will graduate in April with a bachelors degree in business management, carries a B average. He hopes to go into real-estate after graduation. Kanahele's coming to BYU also proved beneficial in other ways. "I was baptized my senior year in high school," he says, but confesses he didn't really become "a good Mormon" until after he met his wife Linda here at the Y. "She helped me," Marcus reflects, and the pair were married last May.

Kanahele seems to be the epitome of the good old Hawaiian hospitality everybody talks about. Friendly and good natured, the lineman looks for those same qualities in others, and adds that BYU was the friendliest of all the colleges he looked into. His amiable demeanor notwithstanding, Marcus is able to assume the tough personality on Saturdays at game time. "It's pretty easy to get up for a game," Marcus says, "but I'm still a little nervous until after the first play. As soon as I tackle the ball carrier, I'm relaxed."

Marcus Kanahele and the Bamboo Defense have been doing a lot of tackling this year. Marcus is happy here—the only thing he does that he likes to go to is body surf. But there is also one thing he can do here that he couldn't do in Hawaii. In his words—"We are going to the Fiesta Bowl!"



Defensive end Marcus Kanahele (86) puts the collar on a Utah State player back during last year's action in Logan.

Y batgirls to meet today

Any women who would like to be batgirls for the BYU baseball team should attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. at the varsity baseball field, west of the Marriott Center. In case of rain, the meeting will be held in 248 SFH.

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Free agents risk careers

NEW YORK (AP) — How many players will win the free agency gamble and how well will it pay off? There are 26 players who did not sign their 1976 baseball contracts. Twenty-three became free agents at the end of the regular season Sunday. Three others will become free after the playoffs or World Series. Most of them are quality players coming off good 1976 seasons. So they stand to help themselves financially because they didn't sign 1976 contracts.

Players become free agents for two basic reasons. They want more money and security and think another team will offer it, or they want a chance to play regularly. Playing regularly, of course, also could lead to making more money.

But there are risks in not signing a contract. A player could have a bad season or he could get injured. Reggie Jackson, for example, spurned a multi-year contract worth hundreds of thousands of dollars from the Baltimore Orioles, figuring the value for his services would be inflated by the open market once he became available to the highest bidder.

Jackson, however, won his gamble. His slugging statistics of 27 homers, and 97 RBI are tops among the 19 hitters who will be eligible for the Nov. 4 free agent draft. Every major league team could use a 30-year-old power hitter.

Willie McCovey didn't win his gamble. He didn't sign a contract with the San Diego Padres and was traded late in the season to Oakland. With the A's, he seemed to have lost his once-famous bat speed and power. In 24 at bats, he had five hits—none for home runs. He didn't have an RBI. Who wants a 38-year-old former power hitter?

Team fills positions

The BYU basketball team has filled its managerial positions for the 1976-77 season.

There are two female and two male managers. Eileen Heap is a freshman from St. John, Ariz. Kathy Mortenson, from Thousand Oaks, Calif., is also a freshman. Jackie Scott, a sophomore from Charleston, W. Va., and Kerry Yates, a sophomore from Nephi, round out the manager positions.

Ex-Irish player glad he switched

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Quarterback Roy Henry is the one who didn't go back to Notre Dame. And he says he's glad he chose to switch.

Henry and five other Notre Dame players were suspended for a semester three seasons ago after being accused of taking a girl into one of the dormitory rooms.

The others sat out their suspensions and went back to Notre Dame. Henry went to Southwestern Louisiana.

Four of the five returnees are starters for the Irish defensive ends Ross Browner and Willie Fry, tailback Al Hunter and cornerback Luther Bradley. Dan Knott is a reserve halfback.

Henry, in his second year as a starter at Southwestern, has completed 24 of 47 passes for 303 yards and three touchdowns after two games — good enough to earn him the No. 12 spot in the rankings of major college quarterbacks.

"Sometimes I think about Notre Dame," Henry said. "The big-time, small-time thing. But I know my choice was the right choice."

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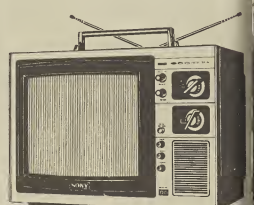
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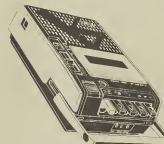
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Y spikers look towards opponents

University of Utah and Weber State College are now in the sights of Brigham Young University's women's volleyball team after it emerged victorious over the weekend with a 2-1 win over highly-touted Utah State University. Two former BYU graduates and pupils of BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis will be coaching the Utes and the Wildcats when they meet BYU in Salt Lake City at 12 and 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The coaches are Jane Meyers for Weber State and Norma Carr of Utah. Of the two opponents, Utah figures to be the best. With a lot of personnel returning from last year and the addition of Lori Parrish from Kaysville, Utah, one of the top high school players in the state last year.

Y's Brannan wins honors; doesn't stop

By RON KNOWLTON
Universe Sports Writer

Some things in this world were meant to go well together. Take Mike Brannan and golf for instance. They've gone together well since he was 14. That's when he won the U.S. Junior championship. Mike hasn't stopped there either. His freshman year he played well enough to take third team All-American honors. His sophomore year he was a first team All-American. This year many people expect him to do as well or better.

"I'll do my best this year and see what happens," Mike says, but notes the tough competition. "There's so many good players just on our team alone."

Mike started playing golf at a young age. His father first got him interested. "I used to walk around golf courses with him when I was about eight," Mike says. "I was always involved in athletics."

Mike participated in baseball and waterskiing, through which, "I developed coordination and adapted to other sports when I was young," he says.

When he was 14, Mike won the U.S. Junior tournament, an event which "stuck in my mind. It had a great meaning to me," he says. "But we certainly have the talent."

Mike views the 1976-77 season with a great deal of confidence, but is also a little cautious. "We had an awfully good team last year," Mike says. Noting the loss of seniors Mike Reid and John Fought, "That's a lot of experience to be making up," he says. "But we certainly have the talent."

Not a member of the LDS church, Mike came to BYU through the efforts of Coach Karl Tucker and the strong golf program.

"The coach recruited me not to join the church, but to play golf," he says with a smile. "That's the understanding he has with all the golfers. I understand and appreciate that a lot."

He says he has gotten a greater idea of "what the church is about" since he came here.

About Tucker, Mike says, "Knowing that he's putting a 100 per cent effort in all the time makes us work harder."

Mike sees golf as having a strong mental aspect too, involving a great deal of concentration and pressure. He noted that the greatest pressure golfers

have to deal with is the pressure they put on themselves.

"If you get out there with too much pressure on yourself, things don't happen," he says. Mike says that what's important is having a good attitude. "Then I'm sure I'll have a good game."

Although winning and having a good golf team is important, Mike is quick to add that it also has its disadvantages.

"Sometimes people think we're going to win every time we tee up, which isn't really fair," Mike says. "We work hard and that's one reason we're successful." People are happy when we win and when we don't they want to know why."

Mike has won such tournaments as the Utah Open, California State Amateur, Fresno State Classic, Western Intercollegiate, Northern California State Amateur, California State Open and the U.S. Junior championship.

Mike stresses that self-motivation is one of the most important aspects of golf.

"If you're not self motivated, you're not going to reach the level we're at," he says.

But he is also quick to explain that keeping on a high level means a lot of hard work and not letting down. When you do let down, he says, you not only "let yourself down," but you "let the other members of your team and your coach down, and that's tough."



Mike Brannan
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Club sponsors chess tourney

The Bicentennial Chess Championship, sponsored by the Chess and Checkers Club, will be conducted Thursday through Saturday and Oct. 14-16. All interested persons are invited to participate. Registration will take place Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 379 ELWC, and will be followed by the first round at 7 p.m. at the same location.

The event is a six-round nonrated Swiss tournament, in which all entrants get to play every round. Players are requested to bring clocks and sets, if they have them. Time control will be 30 moves per hour.

Performance in the tournament will help determine the order of the BYU Chess team. Prizes will be given at the conclusion of the Oct. 16 play.

Several of BYU's top players will take on all challengers of a simultaneous chess exhibition today and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the Northwest Patio, ELWC.

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Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Rod Wood returns an interception four yards in last week's 8-0 win over San Diego State. Wood was named WAC defensive player of the week.

BYU linebacker gets WAC honor

Cougar linebacker Rod Wood has been named WAC Defensive Player of the Week for his performance in BYU's victory last Saturday over San Diego State.

Wood picked off a pass from San Diego's Pete Tereschuk on the BYU 31-yard line late in the second half, returning it four yards. He almost intercepted another pass in the third quarter on the Aztec 24, but it was dropped. The Aztec incompletion forced San Diego to punt two plays later.

He also recovered a fumbled snap by Tereschuk on the BYU 42, his third of the season. He leads the team in fumble recoveries.

Wood was first in assisted tackles with 13 in last week's game, and also had three primary tackles.

A redshirt last year, Wood has two years ahead of him at BYU. He earned a total of 10 letters at Durango (Colo.) High School in football, basketball, track and tennis.

The 6-2, 230-pound sophomore was all-state and all-American and made all-conference as a middle linebacker and tailback while in high school. Averaging 7.5 yards per carry as a running back, he was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

Wood was married to Cheryl Coleman last July and is majoring in University Studies.

Former Y football coach named interim head of Detroit Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Tommy Hudspeth, coordinator of personnel and scouting, and former BYU football coach, was named interim head coach of the Detroit Lions Tuesday.

His selection as head of the National Football League team for the rest of the season came as a surprise. Most sources believed the successor to Rick Forzano would be one of the current Lions' assistant coaches.

Hudspeth, 45, spent eight seasons as head coach at BYU (1964-71) and a year at Texas-El Paso (1973). Forzano resigned Monday.

William Clay Ford, the Lions' owner, announced selection of Hudspeth at a morning news conference.

Hudspeth became the Lions' coordinator of personnel and scouting in July of last year. Before that, he had been a Lions' scout, having joined the club after leaving the Chicago Fire of the World

Football League where he was offensive coach.

There was no indication Monday whether he was asked to resign by Ford, who had issued a win-or-be-outrun ultimatum several weeks ago.

Flames cut roster

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Flames cut their top draft choice, defenseman Dave Simons, from the Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League and cut defenseman Pat Ribble to the club down to the 20-man limit for regular play.

The National Hockey League Flames opened the 1976 season Tuesday in Landover, Md., for the Washington Capitals.

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L.A. gets Murphy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forward-guard Allen Murphy, who played in the American Basketball Association last season and was signed by the Chicago Bulls as a free agent, has been acquired by the National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Lakers in return for future considerations.

The 6-foot-5 Murphy, who came to the Lakers Monday, averaged four points a game in 29 appearances with the ABA Kentucky Colonels.

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Sugar 'Bandstand'adies for half-time

Bandstand's host Dick Clark may decide to move over to Bruce Bastian after Bastian's Sugar Band through its half-time show.

For this year's half-time show is "Bandstand," according to Bruce Bastian, director. There will be playing some of the songs of disco from the past 20 years that has been on TV.

If the half-time show will be an oldies of Elvis, "Jailhouse Rock." It will be the Beach Boys "I Get Around," "Get You Into My Life," Steve Nicks "Eagles" and Elton John's "Don't Let Me Be This Way."

has practiced seven hours together for the performance, according to Bruce Bastian.

not another band in the country that can put on a show like ours in the amount

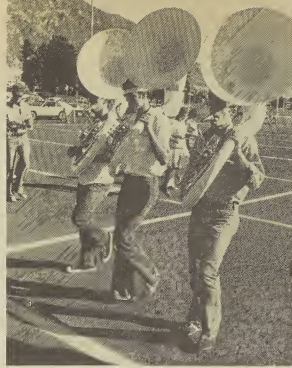
of time we have," he continued.

Everyday the band marches for two hours which could become tiring, but solo majorette Deanne Williams said "It's a lot of work, but very rewarding in the end."

Band members are the most spirited group on campus, said Cougar Band Administrative Vice Pres. Richard Robbins. There must be something to the adage that those who "play" together, stay together, because Rich Robbins feels that the band is also one of the most spiritual camp organizations.

This year during the Homecoming half-time show the band will be over 50 per cent with new members, according to Bastian. He said that it is quite an accomplishment for each member to have his music memorized for every half-time show plus knowing all the marching steps.

The Band has put forth a great effort on behalf of the student body and Rich Robbins would like to see the studentbody keep up with the Band and their own cheering section.



The Cougar Band practices in the Stadium parking lot for half-time activities.

Refugee from Vietnam to face murder charge

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A preliminary hearing date will be set Oct. 18 for a Vietnamese refugee accused of killing a South Vietnamese woman after, according to police, she refused his marriage proposal.

A deputy carried Binh Cong Pham, 26, Boise, into Magistrate George Carey said he would set a hearing date in two weeks.

Police identified the victim as Phuong Nguyen, 23. The defendant is accused of shooting her to death Sunday after a scuffle that followed the apparent marriage proposal at her home. The county coroner said she died of a small-caliber bullet wound in the chest.

Nguyen's former sponsor, Robert Jacoby

reunion with her husband and tried repeatedly to contact him through the American Red Cross, Jacoby said. He said Pham, a Buddhist, could not understand the permanent tie in which Nguyen believed.

Carey appointed a lawyer for the defendant and set bail at \$50,000.

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Bell is now for sale give its 'due respect'

Calif. (AP) — It was the luckiest of 40,000 people who were at a local shopping center's giveaway drawing. She won a choice between the bell and a \$1,000 gift certificate. She took the bell.

Now it sits on Mrs. Webster's front porch, leaving just enough room for her family to squeeze through the front door. Nobody has yet offered to buy it.

"I think somebody might like to have it on display, where more people could look at it," she says.

Reunion Days for alumni to honor selected groups

Once again it is time to regroup as clubs, classes and old friends for the Alumni Association's Reunion Days.

It is customary at this time each year for the Alumni Association to honor selected groups of individuals who have made BYU live for those who attended these halls of learning. This year nine clubs will be hosted after the Homecoming game.

As "The Second Century Begins" for the reunion days, Chip Cannon, coordinator of the Alumni Programs, explains why it is hard to get reunions organized for classes that have graduated in the past 20 years.

Back in the '30s, the entire graduating class would only be about 300 students, where as now there are that many students for each college. That is why Chip Cannon feels it is important to be true to your school through clubs membership to organize personalized reunions.

The classes of '30, '31 and '32 will hold their 45th reunion in the ELWC East Ballroom on Oct. 8, at 4:30 p.m.

The classes of '55 and '56 will hold their 20th reunion in the ELWC East Lounge on Oct. 8 at 4:30

p.m.

Several Seminars have also been planned by the Alumni Association and will be free of charge.

Starting at 1 p.m. and set up until 5 p.m. will be the Founders Day Research Fair in the ELWC Lounge.

The Alumni "Reunion Day Seminar" will be given by Glen Tuckett, BYU Athletic Director, and will be in the Alumni House.

Following Tuckett will be Reed H. Bradford, Professor of Sociology at 2:30 p.m.

Paul R. Cheesman, Associate Professor of Ancient Scripture, will discuss whether Archaeological evidences are necessary for proving the Book of Mormon, at 3:30 also in the Alumni House.

An estimated 2,300 Alumni are expected to be returning for the Alumni Homecoming Banquet, according to Chip Cannon.

The banquet will be held at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 8 and will be in the ELWC Ballroom. The cost will be \$4.50 per person.

The final event for Oct. 8 will be Frolics '76 which will be held in the Marriott Center at 8:30 p.m. The cost will be \$2.50 and \$3 at the ticket office.

Arrangements finalized for Ford, Carter debate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Technical problems that flawed the telecast of the first presidential debate with a 27-minute silence won't recur during the broadcast of the second debate, the man in charge of television arrangements said Monday.

"Everything is going to be just fine," said Jack Kelly, at the Palace of Fine Arts. President Ford and Jimmy Carter will debate foreign policy and national security here Wednesday evening before a highly select live audience of 576 and a television audience of millions.

The candidates were arriving in San Francisco on Monday amid "the biggest security effort ever here," said Police Chief Charles Gain. "It's the first time we've had both a president and a presidential candidate's opponent here together for an extended stay."

In their first debate, on Sept. 23 in Philadelphia, Ford and Carter were left standing in awkward silence after a \$1 piece of equipment failed, cutting the audio portion of the telecast.

The same blue-and-white stage set used in the first debate was being

installed Monday in the 1,000-seat theater inside the ornate Palace, constructed as the architectural centerpiece of the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Burlap bags of sand were placed on the floor to anchor antennas against stiff bay breezes and Jim Sebastian of Pacific Telephone Co. estimated that "four or five miles" of cable was in place.

Nine cameras — one of them a spare — were installed on the stage and three CBS vans were parked outside the Palace. In one of them, Kelly will keep an eye on 18 monitors in the company of 11 aides, including the producer of the upcoming third debate on Oct. 22.

As in Philadelphia, the debate will not be open to the general public, but that has not daunted those seeking one of the 100 royal blue-and-white tickets allotted to the local League of Women Voters, sponsors of the debate. The remaining seats will be occupied by the press and by national League officials.

The League announced Sunday that Pauline Frederick, United Nations correspondent for National Public Radio, will moderate the debate.

French officials greeted in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) —

Giscard d'Estaing was also accompanied by two daughters and a high-level delegation including the French foreign minister and the ministers of development and industry and research. The French delegation will stay in Iran for four days.

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At the movies

Disasters wane; sci-fi latest fad

EDITOR'S NOTE — Movies are going far out and farther out to tantalize the public. In the current sci-fi bonanza, "Logan's Run" is a prime example. It's the 23rd century, see. You can have anything you want, just go for the asking. But there's a hitch, a time to sign off at 30.

By BOB THOMAS
AP Screen Writer

LOS ANGELES — The disaster movie is out. Science fiction is in.
That's the report buzzing through the trend-conscious film industry. The phase that started with "The Poseidon Adventure" and was sustained through "Earthquake," "The Towering Inferno," "Airport 1975," "The Hindenburg," etc., seems to have waned.
The next 12 months will bring a flood of movies about outer space travelers and inner earth explorers, monsters and mutations, genocide and holocausts. More than \$100 million is being poured into films of the fantastic.

The reasons for the trend? "I think it is a

delayed action or reaction to the society we live in," suggests sci-fi guru Ray Bradbury. "We all grew up on Popular Mechanics. We are the most technological society of the world; we are the science fiction people of all time."

Others see the new film cycle resulting from the public's need to escape — from inflation, from humdrum jobs, from the grim world situation. What greater escapism could there be than to far-off planets and future time?

"What most people don't realize is that science fiction entertainment has been around for a long time," adds Bradbury, whose books "Fahrenheit 451" and "The Illustrated Man" have been turned into films.

"The James Bond movies are really science fiction. Television has long made use of science fiction, and not merely in obvious series like 'Star Trek.' There have been others that are not so obvious, like 'The Avengers' and 'Mission: Impossible.' Bradbury's work will be represented in the coming cycle with 'Something Wicked This Way Comes' from Paramount.

Space exploration has provided inspiration for the film makers, although they suffered a minor setback with the recent discoveries of the Viking landing craft. Since no three-legged, one-eyed Martians were revealed, writers will have to employ other planets as homes for creatures from outer space.

Producer Saul David, whose "Logan's Run" is a current hit for MGM, analyzed the trend to sci-fi. "I think it probably reflects the public's appetite for flash, fantasy and a return to a positive kind of film."

"Some critics have complained that 'Logan's Run' a 23rd Century Fantasy in which everyone gets his every wish but everyone dies at age 30 is not science fiction. It doesn't claim to be. It's fantasy — preposterous science, preposterous as Sinbad, and with the same kind of appeal. If you reach backwards in time, you'll see that this kind of film has always done well."

Film history offers many examples: "King Kong," "Frankenstein," "The Invisible Man," "It Came From Outer Space," "The Incredible Shrinking Man," "The Thing," "Them," "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Planet of the Apes."

Golden earrings cause of allergies

WHITESTONE, N.Y. — Gold earrings have long been considered the safest metal for newly pierced ears, but there is evidence that these earrings may lead to an allergic reaction.

Pure gold (24 karat) is too soft for earrings and 14 karat, commonly used in the United States, contains other metals to harden it, usually nickel. Many persons are allergic to nickel or become allergic at the time of piercing. Once nickel sensitivity (contact dermatitis) develops, a person may be sensitized for life. For example, some persons become allergic to zippers, watch bands, rings and other objects containing nickel.

A solution to the problem was discovered by a Queens, N.Y., dentist, Dr. Herbert Abramowitz, whose wife, Cora, had her ears pierced and developed a sensitivity to nickel. When her earlobes began to ooze and the

lobes became red and swollen, Dr. Abramowitz went to his office and made a pair of earrings with surgical-grade stainless steel posts. The posts were hollow and slotted to allow the pierced ears to drain and heal. The earrings worked so well that the Abramowitzes decided to patent and market the product to other women with the same problem.

"It is rare for anyone to be allergic to stainless steel or platinum, but platinum is too expensive for everyday earrings," Dr. Abramowitz said. "For many years, surgical-grade stainless has been used in dental and medical procedures and implants. Women have worn the earrings made of stainless for the past seven years without any problems." He recommends that surgical stainless posts be used at the time of piercing and kept in until the ears are fully healed.

Carillon to be site of recital

Terry Donat, graduate student in music and assistant carillonneur at BYU will present a recital Friday at 2 p.m. at the Centennial Bell Tower.

Participants are urged to sit on the lawns surrounding the tower for the best vantage point in hearing the concert.

Presented in conjunction with the week-long BYU Homecoming activities, Donat's program will feature preludes written especially for the carillon by Ghyen and Barnes; Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"; "Sarabande," also by Barnes, and an array of LDS hymns and American folk songs.

Donat is majoring in music performance with specialization in organ. He studies under the direction of Dr. John Longhurst, official BYU carillonneur and organist.

Y couple to perform joint recital

Colleen Harris will present a faculty concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Maden Recital Hall, HEAC. Mrs. Harris is a special instructor and vocal coach with the Department of Music at BYU. She is recognized as one of the finest soloists in the area for her classic concert style. She will appear with her husband, Dr. H. Jarold Harris

also of the music faculty, who will accompany her. They are recognized for their amiable work with the synthesizer and compatible contemporary music. Throughout the past several years they have performed in joint concerts.

The program will feature works of the Classic as well as

Contemporary period. Perform several selections, "Canti Lontananza" by Menotti, customary, conclude with Thuman's "Now Sleeps the Petal", "The White Swan" by Ernest Charles and "Death" by Coleridge — Tay

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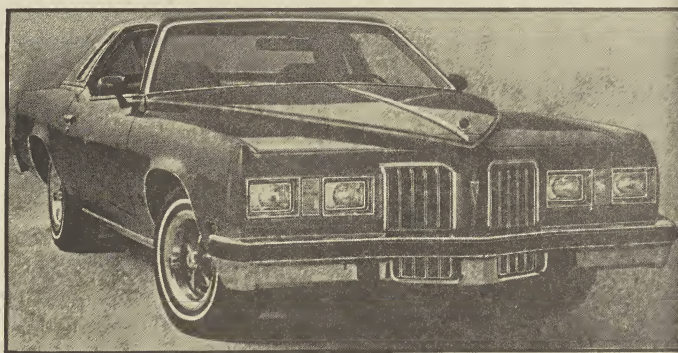
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Actress writes about Australian experience

BOB THOMAS
Staff Press Writer

LES — "I went through what was 8.5 on the scale and there was nobody to help me."

ward winner Anne Baxter, why she and she alone about her Australian "Intermission." (Putnam; \$4.95)

ake was figurative, but al to her as the great San or. It happened when a intellectual actress l her husband to the country of Australia and most of four years.

about her impressions first day at the new living room sofa and succumbed to many a nd and were belching never knew how green compelling. That green

would have depressed Santa Claus."

She was up and into boots and blue jeans at 5:30 the next morning to ride to a roundup of 300 heifers 19 parched miles away.

The rest is a real-life adventure story with an unhappy ending, because her marriage to American-born rancher Randolph Galt didn't succeed. Nor did the experiment in frontier living, and she returned to America and her career.

The bush years ended in 1964, after she had given birth to daughters Melissa and Margiel. She has another daughter, Katrina, 25, by a first marriage to the late John Hodiak.

"That was not the apex of my marriage to Ran, but it was still alive in 1964," the actress recalled. "I decided to write down my impressions of the life in Australia, with no eye toward publication. It had been a rare experience, and I wasn't going to let it fizzle out."

"I didn't realize how painful it was

going to be. I was still smarting from a lot of wounds, and I wrote under emotional duress. You might say that I unchucked on paper."

An agent convinced her to show the manuscript to a few people, including the late publisher Bennett Cerf. The reaction of the readers: "Did you really do all that?"

Cerf's response: "There's a story you're not telling." Her reply: "Of course there is. But I will not write about sweaty sheets and I will not jeopardize my marriage."

Then and now, she hears the recurring comment: "surprisingly well written for an actress."

"That infuriates me," said the granddaughter of Frank Lloyd Wright. "That is the oldest prejudice in the world, as deep-rooted as a wisdom tooth: that actresses are too dumb to write."

Miss Baxter put the manuscript away "like a fallow field" and resumed acting. Her marriage to Galt finally ended in 1970. A lifelong friend, agent Eve Brown, urged Anne to rework the book.

Returning to New York for "Noel Coward in Two Keys," the actress made contact with John Dodds, Putnam editor.

'Moonstone' at early time

Because of the rebroadcast of LDS General Conference, the fifth and concluding episode of Masterpiece Theatre's "The Moonstone" will be aired two hours earlier (7:00 p.m.) on Thursday on Channel 11.

Set in Victorian England, "The Moonstone" is the suspense-filled story of a fabulous diamond looted from a temple in India and the misadventures it brings those associated with it — especially the young and beautiful heroine, Rachel Verinder.

Written more than a century ago, "The Moonstone" was the first full-length detective novel and remains one of the finest mystery stories written in the English language.

In the final episode, the famous British detective Sergeant Cuff unravels the mystery and the villain is exposed.



Antique cars restored in films

Glen Turner of the Department of Art and Design, sits on a restored Henderson motorcycle to be featured in the movie, "A Letter to Frank," in the Secured Gallery, HFAC, on Thursday. Turner will present a program at 8 p.m. on films about antique car restoration.

Turner's restored Dodge roadster will be featured in "Road to Callae," his Model T Ford will be seen in "Three Tots and a T," and his 1929 La Salle will be shown in "La Salle Summer."

Entertainment
The Daily Universe

3 locations of dances still open

Tickets for the regional-theme Homecoming Dances are selling quickly, according to the Social Office. Jody Foulkes, the central dance committee chairman, said out of seven dance locations, only three still have tickets available. They are the St. Francis school, the ELWC Ballroom, and the Smith Family Living Center.

"Nice and Easy," will play soft rock at the St. Francis school. The theme for the evening is the far North, ice and snow.

The Provo Court House will be decorated in a southern style with "Oak Harbor" playing, said Foulkes.

The ELWC Ballroom's theme is California with "Spectrum" playing conventional music. The Sky Room

will be decorated in a Skyline theme and local group "Cornerstone" will perform.

City library plans show's 5th episode

The Provo Public Library will present the fifth episode of "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" today and Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium and Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Eldred Center.

Sherry Fitzgerald, library staff worker, said that "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" is part of Project Filmpus, sponsored by the Modern Language Association and Time-Life Multimedia. Future film series will include "The Search for the Nile" and "The Spoils of Poynton."

Finland BYU

Finnish baritone of the Opera, will appear 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, at BYU as a part of the Artist Series.

replace Nicolai Gedda, who originally was to perform that date and whose tour ended because of illness.

born in Helsinki, had come a doctor, but music's university days and he came to study singing and he was signed for an act at the Berlin Opera quickly followed in Amsterdam, La Scala and the Bayreuth and festivals.

debut took place at a event: the American Benjamin Britten's "War

Films now shot real-life settings

NOTE — Pardon me, like to film the end of the living room. More and more are shooting their or not, in the real world. The lot may have priced existence.

KE GOODKIND
Staff Press Writer

LES — "You have to before telling them you or their windows or Christmas tree," says tion manager Dick Vane. hassles of dealing with crews are increasingly per and even artistically ll their cameras, lights, and hairdressers out of

Just about anywhere. tion detective Barnaby by Buddy Ebsen, drives to interrogate a murder ers are he's driving on a up to a real home. Vane, ke him, has paid for cover of the place by a w. t, a CBS vice president, only about a third of all as is filmed on studio ways so. Twenty years movie detective would itable housefront sitting

Tom Krause
... Finnish baritone

That same season he appeared in the Metropolitan Opera as Count Almaviva in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," and received high praise of New York critics. He has appeared many times in the Metropolitan and recorded "Cavalleria" with Leonard Bernstein conducting.

He has performed with all of the major symphony orchestras in the U.S. His record is documented on more than 30 records.

Y students to play music at midday

Music at Midday free student recitals, will be performed today and Oct. 13 from 12-1 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Today's performance includes two cello pieces by Johann Sebastian Bach and two violin and piano duets by Mendelssohn and Beethoven. Lynds Pickett and Susan Faux will play the cello. The violin performers are Jane Hubbard and Sharon Schmidt. John Frazuel will play the piano.

Four violin and piano duets will be performed Oct. 13. The composers are Novecek, de Sarasate, Bloch and Brahms. Virginia Lee, Christine Hansen, Mel Stott, and Amy Jackson will play the violin. The pianists will be Jane Gibson, John Frazuel and Marilyn Collard.

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The Week

Wednesday

Music at Midday, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 12 noon.
Tom Krause, Baritone, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"White House," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Treasure Island," Varsity Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.

Thursday

Colleen Harris, soloist, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"The White House," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Huebener," Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Treasure Island," Varsity Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.
"The Lavender Hill Mob," 446 MARB, 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday

Recital, Centennial Bell Tower, 2 p.m.
"The White House," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Huebener," Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Treasure Island," Varsity Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.
"The Lavender Hill Mob," 446 MARB, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Island at the Top of the World," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 8 p.m.
Frolics, Marriott Center, 8 p.m.
Homecoming Dances, six locations, 9 p.m.

Saturday

Homecoming Parade, Downtown Provo, 9:30 a.m.
"Island at the Top of the World," Varsity Theater, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
BYU-Wyoming football game, Cougar Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
"The White House," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Huebener," Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Treasure Island," Varsity Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.
"The Lavender Hill Mob," 446 MARB, 7 and 9 p.m.
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Protest song to be source of revivals?

"Protest songs" — the phrase almost seems an archaism, a name that should take its place beside "malt shop," "beatnik" and "the Bog."

But protest has always been in intrinsic part of popular music, before the heyday of protest songs during the ban-the-bomb era and since, in subtler forms. As exemplified by the work of Bob Dylan, Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie, 20th century protest songs are regarded as a prime example of art stirring people to action, and reflecting the social and political unrest of a given period.

Guthrie, possibly the prime exponent of the American protest song, is currently the center of interest of a re-awakening cult. Until recently he has been known largely through his songs — "This Land is Your Land," "Bound for Glory," "So Long, Its Been Good to Know You" and "Curly Headed Baby" among them — but how he used his songs is now undergoing closer scrutiny. Guthrie's story has been the basis for several recent books as well as a soon-to-be-released United Artists film, "Bound for Glory," directed by Hal Ashby and starring David Carradine.

Bob Sarin, author of "Turn it Up! I Can't Hear the Words!" acknowledges: "The spirit of care and authenticity that was once found only in the songs of writers and performers like Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie is now reaching out from the work of writers like Dylan and other songpoets. They are deeply indebted to the work of men like Seeger and Guthrie, and freely admit it."

Certainly the Depression provided ample opportunity for the flourishing of the protest song. Unions had recognized the value of music and singing from the time of their inception in the early 1800s. New lyrics had been set to familiar tunes for members to sing and the result was a strongly increased sense of spirit, unification and progress.

Guthrie's approach 70 years later was similar — he often wrote his lyrics to melodies already familiar to his listeners in order that they might join along with him when he sang. Guthrie's distinction lay in the fact that he was a true poet. His songs have survived the passage of time far better than most other Union songs due to his innate emotional sense and strength of wording.

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Homecoming Frolics Showcase for Y talent

HERI EYRE
Staff Writer

Entertainment Division (now Bureau) will present talent at the annual Frolics on Oct. 8 and 9 Center.

Hal Romrell, public man for the Program musical variety show will of the finest talent BYU ing groups travel around senting our school.

id the program is a to the Bicentennial. It erica's contribution to a world."

of ceremonies will be according to Romrell. He as emcee for this year's ncert and the Sounds of er tour.

eddom, when went on a

Bicentennial tour covering the states east of Utah, has also made a videotape for television. The group's numbers for Frolics will include "Next To Lovin' I Like Fighting," from the musical "Shenandoah," a medley of songs from Walt Disney productions and a medley centering on the home and family.

The Young Ambassadors have toured Nevada and California, where they performed at Disneyland. They will perform a Paul McCartney song and medleys from the musical "The Wiz" and "Saturday's Warrior."

The Lamanite Generation was recognized by the American Bicentennial Commission during its tour of the South and East Coast. The certificate of recognition, which they received in Houston, commended them for "a history-making participation in the commemoration of 200 years of American history." They will be featured in traditional and popular

selections including "Friendship Fire," "Count On Me," "Gourd Dance" and "I am Indian."

Also featured in Frolics will be Sunshine Express, which just returned from a six-week tour in the Orient. The group traveled through Japan, Korea and Taiwan and also performed in Hawaii.

The A Cappella Choir, which toured extensively in Europe this summer, will perform selections from show tunes. Included will be "Theme From Mahogany," "Thanks Be To God" and also a stirring spiritual number, said Romrell.

The BYU International Folk Dancers, who have performed behind the Iron Curtain and toured in Europe, will dance to "Rhapsody in Blue" and perform a selection from the musical "Bingham."

Accompanying the Folk Dancers will be the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra



One of the program Bureau (now Entertainment Division) groups performs in last year's Frolics. The division will participate again this year.

Romrell said the orchestra is well-known for its renditions of the works of American composers. This year will mark the first time the full orchestra has performed in Frolics.

Synthesis is ranked among the finest jazz and improvisation groups in the Rocky Mountain Area. It will be the backup band for the show and will also perform a solo selection, "Fiesta."

Designing float takes time, skill

The floats students see during Homecoming do not have to cost a lot, but many hours of planning and manpower go into them, according to Bruce Barton, a senior from Ketchikan, Alaska.

Barton is supervising the construction of the International Folkdancers float for this year. Jed Richardson, a faculty member with 11 years experience in building floats, advised the Daily Universe on the process to build a float.

A design is the first step to constructing a good float, and a model would help convey the designer's idea to the people building the float.

After the design, a bed must be obtained to build on. The Folk Dancers got an old wagon bed from the city of Lindon, just north of Orem.

There are two kinds of chassis, according to Richardson, one that can be pulled or the self-propelled kind where the bed is tilted onto a jeep or some other vehicle. The bed must be able to support 1,500-1,600 pounds, and the tires should be sound because they cannot be changed once construction is under way. Many already-constructed beds can be found in the area. Local state presidents and bishops usually know where these are located.

The next step in float-building is the superstructure. That is the part which goes immediately under the gaudy cups of the float. The superstructure must be 8-12 inches above the ground on the sides of the float to clear drains and gutters.

The frame or superstructure can be built of old packing crates or excess lumber which can be obtained at the Ogen or Tooele ordinance depots, but it should be strong enough not to sag with people standing on the frame itself. The average float is usually 20 feet wide and 30 feet long.

Once the frame is built, it can be covered with plywood or cardboard. If plastic pom poms or napkins are used for the final cover, then chicken wire should replace the plywood. This cover frame should be made at least four days before the parade to make sure last-minute details are handled.

The final step is the covering which should be put on 24 hours before the parade to avoid bad weather or vandalism. Decorations for floats range from artistically painted sacrament cups, tinels and flowers to plastic pompons, which make the most beautiful floats. Pom poms are also the practical, as almost anything can be done with them, but they are the most expensive.

The Folk Dancers use their material over and over again, cutting costs.

The International Folk Dancers have won many prizes in the past, and Bruce Barton attributes the success to the pool of quality help they have within the club. The dancers started back in April getting ideas, budget (which is \$400), and a bed for their float. Out of a membership of 250 people in their club, they average 30-50 people a night working on the float.

Africa policy praised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shirley Temple Black, former U.S. ambassador to Ghana and now President Ford's chief of protocol, says American policy in Africa is "morally impeccable."

"I'm staunchly optimistic for its future," she said in a speech Monday at the National Press Club.

Y Frolics stage design biggest ever for event

This year's set for Frolics is the most massive set that has ever been built for the annual homecoming event, according to Robert L. Breitenbeker, technical services coordinator for the Entertainment Division, formerly the Program Bureau.

Breitenbeker said that 15 people have been working on the set since Sept. 21 and they expect to finish the set today.

The Entertainment Division's technical crew is composed of both experienced and inexperienced carpenters, painters, and electricians, said Breitenbeker.

This year's set has over 2,000 light bulbs, each individually wired, said Breitenbeker. He added that the set is also composed of 4,000 board feet of lumber. The design of the set is based on a hexagonal shape.

The A Cappella choir and BYU Philharmonic will be on a hexagonal-shaped risers, and the Entertainment Division groups will perform on a hexagonal-shaped stage, he said. The synthesis platform is a revolving stage that is covered with chrome sheeting.

According to Breitenbeker, the technical crew will begin moving the stage to the Marriott Center this evening. The set breaks down into three pieces that just fit through the Marriott Center tunnel.

He said that the crew expected to begin work early this morning and work around the clock until Friday. It should take about 18 hours to put the set together said Breitenbeker. They will set it between basketball practice Wednesday night and rehearsal on Thursday.

The Music and Theatre and Cinematic Arts Departments' technical crews will also participate in assembling their portion of the set, Breitenbeker said.

The 1976 Frolics is an attempt to bring together all of BYU's touring groups in one program, Breitenbeker said. Music, drama, and the Entertainment Division will all be brought together.

Breitenbeker said that the set has taken days to build and will take 18 hours to assemble will probably take four hours to be broken down. At that time, some pieces will be saved and others discarded.

Annual dance to go 2 nights

For the first time BYU will have its Homecoming Dances two separate nights, according to Greg Wright, ASBYU Social vice president.

The dances will be Oct. 8 at 9 p.m. and Oct. 9 at 8:30 p.m. The dinner dance held in the skyroom will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

There will be five locations with different bands. Southbound, a rock band, will be at Knight-Mangum Social Hall.

Oak Harbor, a soft rock band, will be in the ELWC Skyroom.

A conventional dance will be held in the ballroom of the ELWC. Spectrum will be the band playing.

At the Provo City Courthouse on University Avenue and 100 South Cornerstone, another soft rock band will play. The Wes Barry Orchestra, also conventional, will be in the step-down lounge of the SFLC.

"We're excited about the different locations and the bands that will be playing," Wright said.

He said that if they sell out the rock dance they will open another rock dance at St. Francis school.

Boeing confirmed Monday that it has been negotiating with Saudi Arabia for a specially built and equipped 747SP.

Boeing offers king 747 -- plus throne

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. is trying to sell a 747 with a throne room. The prospective buyer is King Khalid Bin Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia.

Douglas Alder's topic will be "Get-byism Versus Excellence." The lecture will be sponsored by the BYU Honors Program.

USU honors director to speak

The director of the Utah State University honors' program will speak Thursday at 4 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

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Where were you for Homecoming '52?

Float winner from 1952 Homecoming parade makes its way around track to be admired by Cougar fans. Held in old BYU stadium which was located where present Richards P. E. Building stands. What were bleacher plants on slope of hill now, and P. E. building stands on what was once Cougars' playing field.

First homecoming offered dance, rally

By GRACE WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

ance, a theater rally, football frolics ne parade highlighted BYU's first celebration.

1930, BYU played the last game of the first official "Homecoming Day."

time, only Founder's Day had been students and alumni.

ent of the 1930 homecoming was a " held in the Ladies' Gymnasium the game.

in, 1930 issue of Y News described it: sium will shelter a gay mob of peppy who will dance for two hours to the music furnished by professor Robert University band."

"Football" was the theme of the dance, with footballs being used as batter for dance partners. Varsity players' names and gridiron terms and phrases were the only qualifying credentials for tagging-in on a dance.

Following the dance, the band led the students to the Paramount Theater for a pep rally and a movie.

The pep rally featured a "clever football vodie," several dance and musical numbers and a pep talk from Franklin S. Harris, then president of BYU.

Pres. Harris' speech marked the first time in years that the university president had so participated in a pep rally, according to the Y News.

After the singing of college songs, the regular screen feature was shown at the theater.

At 11:45 p.m., a "football frolic" was broadcast over KSL. The Cougar band and the "famed Cougar

Quartette" performed songs until midnight to generate enthusiasm for the game.

Saturday afternoon, the Cougars beat the Montana State Bobcats 19-6 in the last game of the season. The victory gave BYU second place in the Rocky Mountain Conference (RMC) that year. The University of Utah won the RMC title.

BYU's football coach, Ott Romney, had been head coach at Montana State three years before. The Homecoming game was the first time BYU had beaten the Bobcats since Romney left Montana.

At half-time, people from the time periods of 1875 through the year 2,000 were represented by costumed students and decorated floats. Seventeen clubs and social units each dressed up for the first homecoming parade.

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HAHAHAHA!

YES MAAM

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Simple code of honor vital to military, BYU

"A cadet will not lie, cheat, steal or tolerate those who do." This is the code of honor at the United States Military Academy, West Point. The code is simple, but one can expand on its implications and responsibilities. Recently the code of honor at West Point, indeed West Point itself, has been criticized. Some cadets have chosen not to follow its tenets. A retired colonel in the Army said of the code: "Even if the recent cheating scandals had not exposed its ineffectuality, the code should long ago have been adjudged anachronistic."

In the military, honor is an absolute necessity. In battles or in cases of security, the keeping of one person's honor may mean the difference between life and death to many individuals.

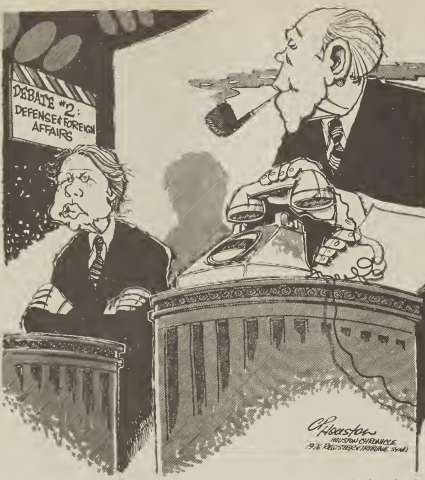
A person enrolled at BYU agrees to abide by the standards of a Christian living taught by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and to "help others fulfill their responsibilities under this code."

These standards were set up by the LDS Church and approved by BYU students when they signed papers requesting admission. We are supposed to follow these tenets as a matter of duty, but more than that we should want to follow them as a matter of personal integrity.

No one is exempt from this responsibility. On campus, on the athletic field, on posters soliciting numbers for campus clubs, one can find obvious violations of the honor code. Some violations can't be seen or aren't quite so obvious.

Visitors from Ricks College are shocked occasionally at the frequent disregard for standards. Apparently the problem isn't quite so obvious there. Teachers and students there are said to uphold both ends of the bargain by obeying and helping others to obey the code.

In General Conference last weekend we were admonished to be honest in all things.



"NOW THEN MR. CARTER, AS YOU WERE SAYING BEFORE THE HOTLINE RANG AND HENRY AND THE NSC AND JOINT CHIEFS DROPPED BY WITH THESE VARIOUS UPGRADE COMMUNIQUE AND REPORTS..."

'Sandbox politics' parental problem

Last year the subject of child abuse among the offspring of students appeared several times in the local news. A related form of deviant behavior is what could be called sandbox politics, a problem facing many BYU students who are young parents.

For instance, one student did not approve of his neighbor's boy throwing sand at his little boy. So he went over to the sandbox and rubbed sand in the face of his neighbor's two-year-old. One could expect such behavior from a two-year-old, but certainly not from a grown man. As might be predicted, the two-year-old's parents did not respond favorably.

In another incident a student discovered a neighbor spanking his little boy. He took the matter to court and won a \$200 settlement.

How is it that a person can presume to discipline his neighbor's children? Most parents regard their children as an extension — a part — of themselves. An

affront to the child is essentially an affront to the parent. A physical attack on a child evokes defensive behavior from his parents.

It is inappropriate to discipline another person's child without explicit permission from the parents. Stewardship of a child is granted to the parents by God and sustained by law.

Two essential elements of parental stewardship are love and respect, which are to be taught by example. A man who angrily uses corporal punishment upon his neighbor's child is failing to respect the child's rights, thereby giving offense.

Young parents, faced with the dilemma of their children's rights, respond impulsively and emotionally. However, if social pressure is not a sufficient deterrent to disciplining the neighbor's children, the threat of a law suit should be.

—Christina Church

Extended seasons overlap, bore fans

Groucho Marx once said a woman her age. She said she was "approaching 40." Groucho then asked, "From which direction?" A professional sports fan sometimes wonders in which direction he is heading. It is early October and already the seasons are overlapping.

The baseball pennant races are over and the playoffs are about to start. Pro football is picking up a head of steam driving towards its January extravaganza, the Super Bowl. Pro hockey and basketball are opening their training camps, playing exhibition games and getting in shape for a season that will run from late October until June.

That's right, June. Last year the NBA didn't wind up its championship series until the first part of June. Basketball in the summer—yeeeh!

The reason behind these extended seasons in all sports is simple—greed. The NBA dragged its championship playoffs out to accommodate television and keep up the flow of those big bucks CBS had to offer.

The NFL moguls start their exhibition season in July and then make it mandatory for the fan to buy a

ticket package that includes a certain number of these meaningless games where the scrubs, subs and rookies play.

Reason needs to be injected into pro sports. Baseball plays 160 games-plus. Knock it down to an even one hundred. Sure baseball attendance has been rising, but there are still too many instances where games are played before 3,000, 4,000 or 5,000 fans in parks built to accommodate 40,000 or more. Cut the number of games down and add importance to those that are played—make every game mean something in the standings.

The same applies to football. Cut out the exhibition season and add two games to the regular season for total of 16 games, each one that means something to the fans.

What about getting in shape? Fine. That's what training camps are for, but don't make the people pay for the privilege of watching star players for half a quarter and then send in the 18th round draft choices and free agents to finish the game.

Moderation is needed in all things, that means one sport at a time, with games that really mean something.

—Robert Christmas

BBB could guarantee better rapport, image

In many American communities, a Better Business Bureau is an accepted part of commerce, a guarantee to people who do business in the community that businessmen are interested in high standards and fair play.

Most businessmen consider such an institution a good investment and are willing to donate the funds necessary to maintain it.

But the situation in Provo is different. Downtown community leaders seem to feel there is no need for such a bureau.

A check with the local Chamber of Commerce shows that there are other courses of action. Consumers may submit a complaint in writing to the chamber. The chamber will then contact the business in question if it thinks something can be done about the problem. More difficult problems, a secretary said, are referred to the Utah Trade Commission.

Even though such channels exist, complaints continue to flow to the Salt Lake Better Business Bureau about problems in Provo. The ASBYU Ombudsman's Office also is deluged with requests for help in dealing with downtown merchants.

The question is not one of integrity on the part of store owners. Often those who complain are wrong or

confused. A BBB helps alleviate such feelings. The primary problem in Provo is financial. Business is shifting to Orem and merchants who are already losing money, do not want to lose more.

What the city needs is that establishing a BBB would help upgrade their image and spur interest in downtown shopping, probably as much as downtown beautification and Oktoberfest celebrations.

There is also another side of the coin. Provo was largely goaded into investigation of a BBB by past ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie. When Henrie left, so did the pressure. Current student body officers show no inclination to renew the investigation.

It would be a shame to see Henrie's efforts go to waste, but apparently that committee was set up to look into establishing a BBB, including a city representative, decision on how to act was delayed and then dropped. The committee has been disbanded.

Such action seems at best hasty and ill-considered, especially since several community members favored adopting a proposal to sponsor a BBB. The decision of the Chamber of Commerce should be reviewed and revised. And ASBYU should become involved in the process.

—Richard Romney

Letters to the Editor

Clubs, Rangers, monument, tickets

Garn doesn't swear

Editor: I must take strong exception to a statement made by Richard Romney in an article in the Sept. 7 Monday Magazine. In discussing Utah Congressman Allan Howe, Romney said, "Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, often swears on the Senate floor during debates."

In my capacity on the Senator's staff, I have followed him closely during his nearly two years in the Senate. He has been known to use an occasional, and I emphasize occasional, "damn" when making a point. But to say that he "often swears" during debates is grossly inaccurate.

I don't know where Romney got his information. Perhaps he feels the few weeks he spent in Washington this past summer as an inter-campus club newspaper makes him an expert on Sen. Garn. In any event, his statement is not correct and should, in my opinion, be clarified if not retracted.

—Don H. Olsen
Communications Director to
Senator Jake Garn

Changing clubs

Editor: I noticed in the Oct. 1 Universe that the Sportsmen's Club is changing its name and constitution to comply with Title IX. The other campus clubs are doing the same. It is outrageous for the Federal Government to meddle with such basic American traditions as college campus clubs, especially those at private (and privately funded) universities. If the University is not complying with the sections of Title IX that are in conflict with its rights, why must the clubs of the university, Men in Valknorr?

—Bradley R. Sheppard
Idaho Falls

Rainy day, tickets

Editor: I am not one of those who get sick and tired of everyone making a big deal out of ticket handouts. This time, however, I almost floated away or but with the ticket to get my slippery hands on those hunks of cardboard. I was about 300 people back in line. I had camped out all night like a lot of other Cougars. Then in the morning, I saw Noah's ark floating past. I thought the whole ordeal would be worth it because I felt confident I would at least get somewhere in the center below the concourse for all my suffering. But alas, it was not so reformed.

As we all waited in line, minutes before ticket distribution, I came many speeding cars. Out popped many individuals who no bags under their eyes, a perfectly dry hair, and an umbrella to prevent rain drops from landing on them. Up and down the line they would go, "now where is someone I know. Gee, there is that cute guy from my branch last year. He'll surely get my tickets for me. I couldn't possibly get my hair wet."

This is the fault of the ticket distribution policy as set up by the Social Office. Students were allowed to buy eight tickets each. Why not make everyone who wants to go stand in line for themselves? Two tickets each is plenty. Finally my dash for the ticket window came. What do you mean you're sold out? In the center below the concourse? "You know there are many who stood in line all night," the ticket seller said. Yes, I knew; I was one of them. I could have told the tickets in my hand for the shaking of my freezing body (don't let your tears smear the print).

Now I will see Karen's and Richard's perfect profile. Oh well, I didn't care much about my hairdo anyway.

—Timothy C. Shaw
Whittier, Calif.

Don't bug Rangers

Editor: Ruth Wilkinson's letter extolling the virtues of being an airborne Ranger brought a warm tear of nostalgia to my eye. My Seabee maintenance unit shared a base with these elite fighting men at Bien Hoa, RVN, and I had many opportunities to watch "the best there is" in action.

I recall one incident when a few of the more dedicated Rangers, stowed the gills, and over to our club to be us Seabees on the fine art of guerilla warfare. One individual had just finished telling how they often had to

Sparring partners entering 2nd round

The American public and the bulk of media critics seem to feel short-changed by the lack of glamour and entertainment value in the Presidential candidates' debates.

Most of the post-debate criticism has been couched in terms like boring, unexciting, dull, colorless and lacking in charisma. In the immortal "give 'em what they want" tradition of P. T. Barnum, here's a suggested scenario for future debates based on a system proven effective by one of the nation's greatest showmen.

The candidates start off with a "weigh in" letting photographers go bananas while they make threats, trade insults and flex powerful stacks of statistics.

This is followed by an intense strategy period during which the opponents try to "psych" each other out with such tactics as citing poems about "I'm bored with Ford and he's gonna get bored" or parading about the set in a giant "Mr. Peanut" costume.

While the lighting crews adjust their spots, the two antagonists keep each other off balance. Mr. Carter casts a dark, glaring grin at the president while President Ford ominously intones, "It's the second round so don't mess with the sound."

Next comes the explanation of rules: no shorts or direct answers, no rhetorical rabbit punching and no resorting to references to past voting records.

Entering from the wings are the people carefully selected to ask penetrating questions. They're familiar folk—Howard Cosell, Alex Karras and Ron Barrett.

The action begins as Carter comes out dancing and dodging around questions about his lustful thoughts, foreign aid, Henry "Kissomabe"

Kissinger and his own secret book Peking with three million of Carter's Playboys interview. Meanwhile, Ford is backed up his podium and rope-a-doping issues as increased defense of the B-1 Bomber and aerial sc the SALT Negotiations.

Carter suddenly shouts "greatest!"

"The greatest what?" asks K. Carter can't make up his mind that one.

Ford quickly takes the C floating like a butterfly and like a bee on such vital recycling German V-2 rockets space program and outli position on foreign aid to N City.

The bell rings and both mer trudge back to their corner but Ford is especially rounded the debate.

Scorecards are tabulated decision is quickly reached. The panel of judges includes Gene Shalit, Re Cyclops and Jim Murray. Both candidates now adv center stage, arms partially up, anticipation of victory.

Cosell lifts the microp announce the winners, but som wrong. His lips are moving, b no sound. This time, the mercifully elects not to res audio portion of the program.)

This kind of production co hope to equal the "Trilla in But, at least, the "Deadpan Fran" would generate enough to satisfy the entertainment the American public an superficial media critics.

—De

Good ol' days...gone

A new breed of students has emerged. They can be seen all over campus. They don't smile and they don't care about what's going on. They simply live day to day, attending classes and taking tests.

Whatever happened to the good ol' days? The days when college students tried to see how many bodies they could cram into a telephone booth, when "be true to your school" was a motto that lived. Students once cheered and waved pennants wildly at football games, but now we don't even pay attention to Cosmo. Who's he, anyway?

Times have changed and evidently so have the students. Out of the 25,000 students at BYU, we couldn't even get

enough out to whitewash the football game it takes a taxi call or an interception to get a of the spectators. The Coug tries, but they can't get anyone "white" to the "blue."

There are clubs on campus to support BYU and all the go it stands for. But the way it lo seems not unreasonable to ex party-gone. One way to n man-of-your dreams is to jo with the reputation of i nothing but foxes.

It's a nostalgic view, but w hang onto a part of the wouldn't be so bad to sh goldfish now and then.

—Loi

live on bugs, snakes and lizards while on patrol when a large Vietnamese cockroach opportunistly passed by.

Need informed vo

A sailor snatched the poor creature and, requesting an on-the-spot demonstration, held it out to the Ranger. He eyed it rather demurely, but with the assistance of the Seabees and the encouragement of his comrades, finally succeeded in popping it down the hatch. We were frankly disappointed that it, used by Ranger leaped up, ran to the nearest window and, to paraphrase Ruth's letter, literally bared his fangs out. In all respect to America's finest, I had to laugh.

If you are still impressed, Sister Wilkinson, you don't you join the Rangers and spare us?

—Gavin Anderson
Provo

Expedition failure?

Editor: Referring to Mr. Piper's letter in the Sept. 29 Universe, I am disappointed in his viewing of the 1776 Dominguez-Escalante expedition as a failure and the monument in Spanish Fork City Park a rip-off.

Every historic event increases man's understanding of the past and helps prepare him for the future. Although the expedition failed to establish an inland route from New Mexico to California, the expedition's journal and map of Utah Valley (drawn by a member of the expedition) greatly contributed to descriptions of the land, plant and animal life, and the Yuta Indians inhabiting the Valley to the understanding of historians, botanists, anthropologists, archaeologists, geographers, and other interested persons.

The recently unveiled sculpture commemorating the expedition's emergence from Spanish Fork Canyon into Utah Valley is an inspired monument and a tribute to sculptor Avard Fairbanks and the Utah Bicentennial Commission. Spanish citizens did not mind its cost (less than a dollar per taxpayer) as several hundred of them attended the statue's dedication on Sept. 23.

Despite persons who only think it's significant to tag dollars and cents to the monument, the statue is a finer contribution to the Bicentennial than by recognizing this historic event in the most appropriate way.

—Grover Thurston
Provo

Editor: Thomas Jefferson believed that the people are wise and that they trusted to govern themselves because the case, it is a wonder that our democracy has survived so long as it has.

In this age of techn communications, when the m is making a wide variety of info easily available to almost eve seems not unreasonable to ex people become informed on m political importance so as to b make rational choices as Whether it be reasonable research on the subject, as experience, sadly suggests that of informedness among Ame abysmally low.

One recent study on voter concludes that: "Typically vo be aware of a candidate affiliation and whether or m incumbent, and not muc Furthermore, these elem information may come to the s of the voter only if they are on the ballot." The same stud that "In most elections, man are entirely unaware of the taken by candidates on issues."

One voter, interviewed t opposed a candidate becau "I don't need someone who talking about his religion." I candidate was disturbing t lady, who said simply, "That just too much." Someone once said the dislike of Goge M because he had eyes like th blush to recall voting for so judge or other for the sole re his first name was the same as

Many people seem (at lea to have the desire to be i citizens but lack the knowl understand just how to go a This is a point fairly raised and some practical suggestions wo good subject for another artic such excuses always look pa held up to the light of wha c

It might be worthwhile t that the individual invest interest and effort requir informed electorate would b the returns, well worth it.

Tom

